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Jeers dim Carter Panama trip gleam

FT. CLAYTON, Panama Canal Zone (UPI) — President Carter Saturday tried to persuade skeptical American Canal Zone workers they need not fear life under Panamanian rule and promised they will enjoy full economic and civil rights.

boos from a crowd of about 3,000 Americans at Fort Clayton, largest of the U.S. Canal Zone military bases. Most of the sizable U.S. civilian populace of the Zone boycotted Carter's appearance and a few of those who came wore "Keep Our Canal" T-shirts and waved one or two placards reading, "President Carter — The Best President Panama Ever Had."

Winding up his historic, two-day treaty-signing trip, Carter also visited the huge Mira Flores locks before returning to Washington, and helped to work the controls that allowed two ships to pass through. Carter left Panama for the return trip to Washington shortly before 1 p.m. MDT.

detoured 150 miles to stay well away from Cuba, and arrived back at the White House by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base at about 5:40 p.m. The president told waiting reporters the journey "was one of the best trips we've ever had." His task at Ft. Clayton was a touchy one. Many of the 12,000 permanent American residents of the Zone consider the canal

treasures a give-away of vital U.S. interests and are convinced Panama's takeover will force them out of jobs and into second-class citizen status. Appealing to their patriotism and expressing sympathy for their fears, the president tried to persuade them otherwise in his speech delivered on a hot, humid soccer field where his helicopter

landed. The mostly-military crowd cheered him on arrival but listened mainly in silence. "The rights of American workers will be protected," Carter said. "The treaties guarantee to employees, first, general terms and conditions of employees no less favorable than they are now. Nothing will (Continued on p.A2)



VEARL PENLAND OF KIMBERLY PROUDLY WEARS PARAPHERNALIA OF HER FAVORITE CANDIDATE... a campaign worker for Rep. George Hansen, she was among Republicans attending the state convention in Pocatello

Gem GOP hedges on 1% limit

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho Republicans headed for home late Saturday afternoon after endorsing the "general objectives" of the 1 percent initiative and California's Proposition 13.

A resolution to put the party on the line fully behind the initiative in Idaho was defeated before reaching the convention floor, and delegates overwhelmingly went for a compromise resolution drafted by Laird Nok of Kimberly.

But before the vote, Nok's resolution brought 45 minutes of strong debate between supporters and opponents of the 1 percent initiative.

More than 400 convention delegates and alternates swarmed into Pocatello for their party's biennial state convention to write a platform, endorse resolutions and hear from their six nominees for governor.

But from the earliest moments of the convention, the cry to cut taxes was loudest. Delegates adopted a 12-plank party platform that calls for balanced budgets, limited government spending at all levels and immediate property tax cuts through market valuation and mill-levy assessment.

And, before concluding their 1978 convention, they re-elected chairman Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls and other party officers. But everything they did after the debate over the 1 percent resolution seemed anticlimactic.

The controversy over the 1 percent tax limit proposal began Friday at an early morning press conference, called by gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell. Otter announced he had received an unsolicited telegram from Bill Brock, chairman of the National Republican Committee.

The telegram congratulated Idaho for having "taken the lead" in supporting "meaningful tax relief" and said "the legislative initiative to limit real estate taxes to 1 percent of assessed valuation is a proper course when a government ignores the people's will."

But the Otter campaign received a blow, which may be hard to overcome, later that morning. Republican party chairman Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls announced the telegram purported to be from Brock was unauthorized. It had been issued by an RNC staff member without Brock's approval, Olsen said.

Olsen also criticized Otter press secretary John Stegner for misrepresenting himself in a phone call to the national convention. Stegner identified himself as speaking for the entire convention and did not identify himself as the aide of a Republican candidate for governor in a contested Republican primary, Olsen said.

The Otter telegram was criticized by several other Republicans as an attempt by Otter to use the 1 percent initiative to further his gubernatorial aspirations. Fellow candidate for governor Vernon Ravnenscroft of Tully called the Otter telegram "a cheap political trick."

Friday afternoon, debate over the initiative increased, as delegates split into committees to draft platform planks and resolutions.

In a heated three-hour resolutions committee meeting, delegates debated and defeated a proposal calling on Idaho Republicans to endorse the specific contents of both Idaho's 1 percent initiative and California's Proposition 13.

The proposed resolution, which was brought to the committee by Otter supporters, was strongly criticized by some Republicans. "This is stupid and crazy," said state Senator Dean VanEngelen of Burley. "I've been neutral in the gubernatorial race, but if this passes I'll fight Butch very hard in Cassia County." (Continued on p.A2)

OSHA decision called victory for Americans

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The governors selected one of their South Pacific members; Gov. Peter Colman of American Samoa to be vice chairman. The resolutions, which merely express the views of the governors, were all passed unanimously and without debate. Only eight governors, half of the member states, attended the 1978 conference. One new member was added when Gov. Carlos Camacho of the Northern Marianas was formally invited to join. The Marianas became a commonwealth of the United

POCATELLO — Despite charges he is vulnerable to defeat at the hands of Democrats this year, Idaho Congressman George Hansen says he will win reelection to his second district seat.

Hansen was warmly received and got standing ovations this weekend at the Republican state convention, as did his opponent in the Republican primary, Jerome attorney James Jones.

If campaign paraphernalia are an indication, well-organized supporters of Hansen were out in force at the Pocatello gathering. While most attention at the convention focused on how strongly to endorse the 1 percent initiative and on which Republican governor's candidate would gain points from the outcome, Hansen and Jones campaigners flooded the convention center with

posters, pamphlets, straw hats, leaflets and buttons. Both are predicting victory. Hansen said his chances of re-election look "excellent." Saying his campaign had "really just begun in the last couple of days," Hansen maintained, "I think we're in as good a shape going into this campaign as we've ever been."

Jones also expressed confidence. "It looks good," he said. "I think my speech was well received. People now realize I'm a serious contender. I think the people will go back to their districts with that thought in mind." Both received standing ovations at a luncheon held for them and first district Congressman Steve Symms of Caldwell.

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Evans heads governors

IDAHOHULLU (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John E. Evans was picked Saturday to chair the Western Governors' Conference for next year.

"It is now my goal to help make the voices of the Western Governors of the United States heard in the affairs of this nation," he said after his election. Evans said western America is in "a time of decision, a time when the western states must protect their specific and unique interests."

He said he felt this would be direction of the conference. Evans has been Idaho governor since January 1977 when former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was named secretary of the Interior. Evans had served two years as lieutenant governor under Andrus and prior to that was a member of the Idaho Legislature.

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States last January. Included in the resolutions approved were one from Montana to ask President Carter to reconsider the decision to increase by 200-million pounds the amount of foreign beef to be imported and another to commend the secretary of the Interior for his decision to delay implementation of the 160-acre limit on the amount of land the farmer-can irrigate—from a Bureau of Reclamation project.

Governors also asked that a westerer be appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Board, asked that the present policy concerning federal-state jurisdiction over wildlife be continued without federal interference with state sovereignty, and urged that a predilect called 1000 formerly used to control predators on western grazing land again be allowed on an experimental basis.

750 pound man, 26, dies today

MILLVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Services were held Saturday for a young man who mysteriously gained more than 500 pounds after a farming accident four years ago despite a meager diet under the supervision of doctors.

Infant's fine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Surgeons from Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital and zoo officials delivered a four pound, four ounce baby gorilla by Cesarean section Friday night.

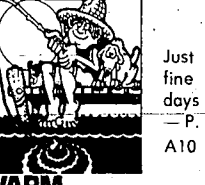
The baby was named Brutus and was reported in "good condition" and resting comfortably in an incubator. The 13-year-old mother, Ellie, had killed her last three babies shortly after birth.

Wayne E. Whipple, 26, of Seabrook, N.J. died Thursday of a heart attack at the Chester-Crozier Medical Center in the Philadelphia suburb of Chester, Pa.

Doctors said the 5-foot-7, 750-pound man was unable to walk more than 25 yards without resting at the time of his death.

Whipple weighed about 230 pounds until a 1974 accident in which a falling hay elevator tore open his left shoulder and crushed a bone between his left knee and hip.

"I just kept gaining and gaining ever since," Whipple told reporters shortly after being admitted to the medical center two weeks ago. He had previously spent 10 days at Bridgeport Hospital for treatment of phlebitis and obesity. Doctors said he continued to gain weight at the hospital despite a meager, 800-calorie-a-day diet.



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Idaho Republicans endorse general aim of 1% initiative

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After considering several possible amendments to the proposal, the committee sent to the floor of the convention a compromise resolution drafted by Twin Falls County Republican chairman Laird Noh.

Noh's resolution did not endorse the specific contents of either Proposition 13 or the 1 percent initiative. But it sharply criticizes Gov. John Evans for his veto of the eight-mill tax relief bill in the last session of the legislature. It also says the Idaho Republican Party endorses the general objectives of the two tax limitation measures.

The debate on the initiative didn't end Friday. Saturday, the controversy spilled into the main convention, as delegates debated, cheered, jeered and waved straw hats for 45 minutes before finally adopting the Noh resolution on a nearly unanimous voice vote.

Valerie Drennan of Caldwell urged delegates to endorse fully the initiative. To the applause of delegates, Drennan, a member of the Idaho State Property Owners Association, read a letter from Don Chance, the president of that group which is pushing the initiative.

"Our initiative was conceived and filed as a result of a legislature and governor's failure to understand that the people of Idaho wanted a voice in government," Chance wrote, adding

his organization solicits the support of any candidate who believes "the government which governs least is the government which governs best."

But the initiative was attacked by Claire Ricketts Jerome County Republican party chairman. "We're encouraging people to tear down the old homestead when we don't have anything to replace it with," Ricketts said. "People are mad," he acknowledged. "But when they're mad they do things they later regret."

Pointing out the tax structure differed in each of Idaho's 44 counties, due to differing rates of assessment and kinds of property, the Jerome Republican said the only way the state legislature could help the situation was by passing 44 laws.

Grant Kilbourne of Pocatello said the 1 percent initiative would put "the monkey on the back of the legislature" to do something about high property taxes. "God forbid if the same bubblehead is in the governor's chair," Kilbourne said, "but if he is, it will put heat under him."

The initiative also drew criticism from Grace Wicks of Moscow. "The initiative goes too far," she said. "The GOP must provide leadership, although not a sledge hammer leadership, but an accommodating, reasoning leadership," she said.

After 45 minutes of debate, the delegates, apparently tired of further discussion, endorsed the Noh resolution, with only a handful of dissenting votes.

Hard rains soak East

By United Press International

Thunderstorms uprooted trees, toppled power lines and flooded streets and basements in Pennsylvania Saturday and spread heavy rains across the Midwest and portions of the Plains.

Torrential rains — up to four inches in four hours — driven by 50 mph winds caused extensive damage in western Pennsylvania's Butler and Allegheny counties.

A fire touched off by lightning destroyed the roof of the Paxon Township Fire Department in Allegheny County.

A small tornado touched down in Jackson Township, Pa., tipping a trailer off its foundation and smashing it on a roadway. A woman and child in the trailer were slightly injured. Two other nearby trailers and three homes were damaged. Trees were uprooted and power outages were reported in a wide area of Butler County.

Sewers, basements and low spots were flooded around Slippery Rock, Pa., where 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in 90 minutes early Saturday.

"Wind-blown trees blocked Interstate 79 near Portersville, Pa., blocking one lane of traffic."

Power blackouts were reported in much of western Pennsylvania and flash food warnings were posted for several areas.

Race bars stay up for Mormon marriage

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church said Saturday it still discourages interracial marriages even though black men are now going to be admitted to the church's lay priesthood.

"For a number of years, President Spencer W. Kimball has counseled young members of the church not to cross racial lines in dating and marriage," said an article in the Church News.

Statements in the weekly newspaper are approved by the Mormon First Presidency and are generally considered to be official church policy.

The article repeated excerpts from earlier statements made by Kimball on the subject of interracial marriage.

It accompanied several other articles explaining the revelation Kimball announced June 9 which opened the Mormon priesthood to worthy males of all races — including blacks who had been excluded since shortly after the church was founded in 1830.

Oregon may be next state to cut taxes

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Paul Gann, the Sacramento anti-tax lobbyist who co-authored Proposition 13 with Howard Jarvis, predicted last week Oregon would be the second state to adopt a property tax cut.

"That California landslide gave our sparks a terrific boost," said Ed Sparks, co-chairman of DO-CARE (for Dedicated Oregon Citizens Aware Reform Is Necessary) that is collecting signatures for a proposed constitutional amendment.

Gann stumped western Oregon in support of the measure that would limit taxes on real property to no more than six percent of the 1975 full cash value. A man in the street survey in Klamath Falls indicated people favored it 6 to 1.

Citizens were on the move in these states:

• Nevada — Petition drive is under way to put a Jarvis-Gann type limitation on November ballot. There also is a movement to limit assessments to value of property at the time it was purchased.

• Utah — Citizens group have begun to collect signatures to get a law limiting property taxes to 1 percent (presently 1.4 percent). They need 10 percent of those who voted in the last governor's election to get the measure on the ballot and 5 percent to have it presented to the legislature.

• Massachusetts — House voted last week without opposition to admit a Republican-

CARTER GREETS CREW OF FREIGHTER PASSING THROUGH MIRAFLORES LOCKS umbrella ward off shower during presidential visit to Panama Canal

Canal workers take shine off windup of Panama trip

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be done to decrease your status as employees."

He also said the pacts preserve their right to collective bargaining—as employees' and said Panama had also promised it would safeguard the civil rights of Americans who stay on.

"We hope that as you learn clearly the conditions under which you'll be living that you will decide to stay on," he said.

But Carter's message also had a blunt side: Whether the Zonians like it or not, he said, Panama will start taking over the canal next year and a new U.S.-Latin American relationship will be born.

"There's no room for bad faith in that relationship," he said. "I'm relying on all of you to help make this transition as smooth as possible. That is your duty, your responsibility, and the people of both nations expect nothing less."

The audience applauded only twice — once when he made a joke about Army-Navy rivalry and at the end of his address. It also booed him three times, apparently good-naturedly, when he praised the contributions made by the various rival service and civilian groups.

Interviews with members of the audience suggested the president's appeals

had changed few minds.

"Carter has really let a lot of people down, because the Zone is all they know," said Mark Ashman, 21, a military dependant.

"There is a lot of hard feeling about the treaties," said Andrea Roos, a nurse and six-year Zone resident. "I can see both sides of the question but the United States should control the canal."

The Zone visits ended on a subdued note a ceremonial trip that began in a wild Latin festa of public celebration Friday, when Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaties, exchanged ratification documents and led a public rally attended by an estimated 250,000 cheering, singing, dancing Panamanians.

Carter referred to that gathering Saturday as "the largest crowd that I have ever seen."

Friday's ceremonies made it official that the United States, under the terms of the two treaties narrowly approved by the Senate, will yield full control over the 61-year-old Atlantic-Pacific waterway at noon on Dec. 31, 1999.

"It will also retain perpetual rights to keep the canal open by military force if necessary and to move its ships to the head of the line in wartime."

The president rounded out the diplomatic side of his visit Saturday morning in final private conferences with Torrijos and the visiting presidents of Venezuela and Colombia. There was speculation he was trying to enlist their support for his criticisms of Cuban military interventions in Africa.

Afterwards, Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez called Cuba's African activities "depressing" but criticized western involvement there as well.

No bogging for Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro says he sees no danger that his nation's involvement in Africa will turn into the kind of disaster the United States experienced in Vietnam.

In an interview with U.S. network television reporters, broadcast Saturday, Castro also repeated his charge the Carter administration has been lying about Cuba's role in the recent invasion of Zaire.

He put most of the blame on national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"Concerning the danger of Africa becoming Cuba's Vietnam, Castro said: "I see no risk about that anywhere."

"In Vietnam, the United States was supporting a corrupted government," he said. "We cooperate, actually, with progressive, popular governments which receive the support of the masses of the people and have supported them not regarding their internal problems, but rather we cooperate in their defense against foreign aggression."

Castro indicated he has no intention of changing the Cuban role in Africa, despite President Carter's call for the removal of Cuban troops from various countries that he continued.

Castro again disputed Carter's charges, based on information from the Central Intelligence Agency, that Cuba trained and supplied the rebel force that invaded Zaire's Shaba province.

OSHA victory

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In a speech at the lunch, Hansen told delegates the Supreme Court decision requiring Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspectors to obtain search warrants was a victory for the American people.

The "Stop OSHA" congressmen said prior to the decision, the government had put businessmen on the defense. The decision meant businessmen could now turn the tables, and put the government on the defense," he said.

Jones also addressed the 350 delegates and alternates present at the lunch. Jones said Americans had lost confidence in government and their leaders because of irresponsibility on the part of the federal government.

Jones told the Republicans they must lead the way in cutting excessive spending, reducing the federal deficit and encouraging private enterprise through incentives to develop new business operations and equipment.

Iranians protest

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The bazaars of Tehran and several other towns shut down Saturday in response to a general strike plea by the powerful Muslim clergy, anxious to show off its strength among the orthodox merchants and Muslims of Iran.

The strike was called ostensibly to mourn 20 killings in clashes between troops and religious demonstrators 40 days ago.

First reports said the strike was observed peacefully, as urged by the clergy, in the conservative religious quarters of Tabriz, Qom, Mashad, Kerman, Kazeroun, Shiraz, Yazd and Tehran. There were no reports of clashes between strikers and security units.

A spokesman of the clergy said "This was done to prove our point that we have fair demands and that we have nothing to do with fanatics or communists."

Cooperation spirit cited

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said Saturday that the most important event of the 20th Century for Latin America was the decision of the United States to turn over the Panama Canal to Panama.

Perez said the United States was "no longer dictating norms of conduct" for Latin America as it did in the past but was treating other nations in the hemisphere with equality.

He said that when he was in political exile from 1948 to 1956 he was unable to live in Panama because he did not feel at ease with an American enclave cutting the country in two.

"The act of greatest importance for Latin America so far in the 20th Century has been the liquidation of a colonial enclave which deeply affected the life of a Latin America nation," Perez told a news conference.

While praising President Carter for his attitude towards Panama, Perez criticized both the industrialized nations and the communist bloc for their role in Africa.

"The situation in Africa is complicated and the presence of Cuban troops is depressing," he said.

But he added that it was no less so than the presence of French and Belgian troops in Zaire after the invasion last month of Shaba Province by Zaire rebels based in Angola.

He accused multinational companies of "exploiting Africa" and said that while the West professed to help black Africa it supported South Africa, which he said was the cause of much of the unrest on the continent.

On the subject of oil prices, he said Venezuela was only interested in achieving an understanding between the industrial and developing nations under which primary products would be valued as much as finished products.

Southerner selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gene Triggs, an executive of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., has been selected for the Agriculture Department's second highest position, administration sources said Saturday.

An FBI investigation, which is routine for presidential appointees, must be completed before the selection is announced officially.

Triggs, 49, of Yazoo City, Miss., would fill the deputy secretary's slot left vacant when John White left the Agriculture Department to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee in January.

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Mobile missile plan gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Senior defense and foreign-policy officials, eager to cure the increasing vulnerability of American land-based rockets, are pressing the White House to insure that a proposed strategic arms accord with Moscow will not rule out a new plan for deploying mobile missiles in the 1980s.

The new plan, which has gained strong support in the Pentagon and elsewhere in the government, calls for the deployment of 200 new missiles, known as MX's, which would be moved around 4,000 empty launching sites in random fashion. The idea would be to create a "shell game" in which Moscow could not pinpoint the exact location of American missiles and thus would presumably be inhibited from undertaking a first strike.

The concept has been under study for some time, but only recently has it emerged as the Pentagon's favored approach to deploying a mobile missile. It has replaced another Pentagon plan for the MX, rejected for technical reasons, which would have hidden the missiles in long underground trenches.

But while the shell-game approach is close to winning Pentagon approval, officials have begun to fear that it might not be compatible with a new arms accord now under discussion with the Soviet Union. The problem, according to the officials, is that the proposed agreement would limit numbers of launching sites, not individual missiles, and that this could prevent the United States from putting the shell-game idea into effect.

The Defense Science Board, a group of

high-level technical advisers to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, urged in a recent report that any new arms agreement should allow the new system. And Brown, with the backing of the State Department, is said to have pressed this view at a Cabinet-level meeting last week at the White House.

Accordingly, some Pentagon officials urge that the administration ask Moscow to agree to the system in a new accord. However, this is strongly resisted by arms-control officials, who argue that any effort to clear the way for the mobile missile might complicate already difficult negotiations. The dispute has aroused "unusual" "resistance" in the government because of its important consequences for the arms talks and the future of American missile forces.

Panel on hunger in works

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter is planning to establish a Commission on World Hunger to coordinate the efforts of United States government agencies and cooperation with international organizations to combat starvation, administration and congressional sources said Saturday.

Early in July, the president is expected to announce the appointment of Sol M. Linowitz, a Washington lawyer who was co-negotiator with Ellsworth Bunker of the Panama Canal treaties, to head the 20-member commission, which will include members of Congress along with food and agricultural scientists, officials said.

Among those who are understood to have been named to serve on the commission are Norman Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his contribution to the "green revolution" in grain production; Clifton F. Wharton Jr., economist and president of the State University of New York; Jenn Mayer, nutritionist and president of Tufts University; and Steven Muller, political scientist and president of Johns Hopkins University.

Carter spoke of his goals for the hunger agency at a private meeting in the White House last Monday with participants in a conference of the Trilateral Commission.

Newspaper strike ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking Daily News employees approved a new three-year contract Saturday, ending a bitter five-day walkout that closed the nation's largest-circulation daily and threatened a citywide newspaper shutdown.

The newspaper urged reporters, photographers and commercial employees to return to work to help put out a limited Sunday edition for its 2.8 million weekend readers.

At a meeting punctuated by applause, some 1,000 members of the 1,340-member Newspaper Guild unit at the Daily News approved the contract by a voice vote.

Injured hiker's film sent to lab

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Film that may contain pictures of a female bear that attacked and critically injured a young Wyoming woman will be developed, a park spokesman said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the mauling of Mary Anna Young, 21, of Jackson, prompted a call from Wyoming Wildlife Federation President Al Conrad for a return to an abandoned policy of feeding garbage to bears. He also suggested installing electrified fences around camp sites.

Miss Young was reported in critical but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center at Salt Lake City. She has been unable to speak. By writing on a note pad, however, she told doctors she was trying to photograph the bear and her cubs when the animal attacked.

"We don't know if she actually took any pictures," said Tim Bywater, park spokesman. He was unable to say when the film would be developed.

In making his call for a change in park policy, Conrad said, "They used to have benches for park visitors to sit on while the bears were being fed. They had rangers with rifles standing around, but I believe they had a lot fewer problems with the bears under that system."

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Soviets open up space lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts climbed from their space capsule into the Salyut 6 orbiting station early Saturday after a flawless docking and began flicking the switches that brought their floating home in space back to life.

Cosmonaut Vladimir Kovalenko, the commander, and Alexander Ivanchenkov, the flight engineer, also found a friendly note from Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko, the previous occupants of the Salyut 6 laboratory.

"The station was a good laboratory and a very good home for us and we wish to you all of the same," the note said. Grechko and Romanenko set a new space endurance record by staying on the station for 96 days. They returned in March.

"Thanks for your best wishes," the new cosmonauts said, grinning into a television lens. Much of their first few days aboard the ship will be devoted to reopening the systems Romanenko and Grechko shut down when they returned to earth.

There were also unofficial, unconfirmed reports circulating in Moscow that Kovalenko and Ivanchenkov will have visitors — at least one of them a Polish cosmonaut. There was speculation the world's first Polish cosmonaut would be fired into space at the end of June.

Rebels slip back into Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — More than 1,000 rebels have slipped back into Zaire from neighboring Angola, once again threatening the security of the country's southern Shaba Province, military sources said Saturday.

The sources said the rebels began infiltrating back across the border even before U.S. C-141 cargo planes Friday completed the airlift of French Foreign Legionnaires out of Kolwezi, a key mining center in Shaba.

The rebels invaded the copper-rich Shaba last month and held Kolwezi for nine days before French and Belgian forces drove them out. Hundreds of white and black civilians were killed.

The American cargo planes have now removed all the European forces and ferried in a 3,000-man all-African peacekeeping force, half of which comes from Morocco.

The Moroccan commander has refused to split his force and has remained in the provincial capital at Lubumbashi, making no move so far to occupy Kolwezi following the French pull-out.

It was unclear why the rebels had returned so soon.

Shots, gas scatter youths

SOwETO, South Africa (UPI) — Police Saturday opened fire and used teargas to disperse hundreds of black youths who stoned a police car and a bus following a memorial observance on the second anniversary of the Soweto riots.

Brig. James Gerber, deputy divisional commissioner of police in the black township 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg, said he knew of no injured and declined to say how many shots were fired. He said both vehicles were damaged.

The gunfire broke out a half hour after thousands of blacks left a memorial service in observance of the second anniversary of the anti-government Soweto riots that spread countrywide and claimed 619 lives.

It was the first incident to mar the commemorative services and occurred in the western Jabavu district of Soweto.

Oil pricing deadlock continues



SHEIK AHMED YAMANI ... Saudis hold line

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers Saturday appeared deadlocked on whether to abandon the U.S. dollar and delegates said the dispute insured the continuation of an oil-price freeze until 1979.

The 13 ministers met around a rectangular table in the ballroom of Geneva's Intercontinental Hotel, where they are holding their two-day semiannual meeting under the protection of Swiss guards armed with submachine guns.

Hard-liners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, such as Libya and Iraq, are trying to persuade the oil cartel to drop the U.S. dollar as the method of setting oil prices — or else raise prices immediately.

"We are losing money every day and the future of the dollar is so bad," Libyan oil minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk said. "All our achievements over the past two years have been absorbed by inflation and depreciation of the dollar."

"We are in favor of a unit of account without the dollar to protect our income and future," he said.

It is not clear what would happen to the dollar if OPEC abandoned it, but economic experts fear it would further destabilize the American currency and the world economy.

Sharing this fear, Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and most influential member, opposed any immediate price increase.

The OPEC ministers are not scheduled to meet again until December and delegates told reporters that oil prices would remain frozen until the end of the year. Even radical Libya indicated there would be no oil price increase before 1979.

"The price was frozen at Caracas for 1978," Mabruk said. Caracas was the site of the last OPEC ministerial session in December 1977.

Mabruk made it clear, however, that the majority of the 13 member nations want some action to make up for losses due to the dollar's decline — OPEC says numbers have lost 15 percent of their revenue so far this year.

OPEC observers said it is possible the Saudis would go along with a fractional price increase if OPEC abandoned the dollar signs of a weakening dollar, but the general consensus was that prices would stay frozen until the December meeting in Abu Dhabi.

Vendetta rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Four persons have been killed in a vendetta launched by followers of former President Suleiman Franjeh to avenge the murders of his son and 37 others four days ago. The Phalangist party charged Saturday.

A Phalangist military official said four mutilated bodies were taken to the Great Orthodox Hospital in Beirut from the village of Kfar Zghab, near the northern Franjeh stronghold of Zgharta.

A hospital spokesman confirmed that four bodies had been brought from the northern village of Kfar Zghab but said they were too disfigured to identify.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Prime Minister Leo Tindemans met with key ministers Saturday in an attempt to patch up a crisis over budget policy that threatens to bring down the government.

"Political success" said the meeting had served to ease the deadlock to some extent.

Both Tindemans and leaders of the Socialist Party, the main coalition partner, expressed confidence a solution would be found by the time the Prime Minister reports back to King Baudouin Monday.

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Court decision in Bakke case could come any day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long wait for the Supreme Court to announce its decision in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case may be almost over. With the session expected to end this month, the court will hand down decisions Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this week, according to a tentative schedule, and possibly issue a few more next week.

The Bakke decision is expected during this period unless the justices decide to put it over for reargument next term. Tension has been mounting since the case was argued Oct. 12. The majority cases heard in October have been decided and the nine justices presumably have given a large amount of their attention. The Bakke opinions are expected to

guide the nation's effort to help minority races with education and jobs while still being fair to the white majority. Bakke, 38, a white engineer, claims he was kept out of the University of California medical school at Davis because 16 admissions places were reserved for blacks who entered under less strict standards. Since the court usually adjourns for the

term at the end of June, anxiety has been building up among journalists covering the court. There have been rumors galore that "tomorrow is it." On March 21 columnist Jack Anderson told his readers the dropping of the "legal bombshell" was imminent. The court press office fielded queries all day from people wanting copies.



APPELLANT ALLAN BAKKE rights ruling awaited

Barrett McGurn. There two women will begin handing-out copies to waiting reporters. The court has never announced in advance when any particular decision is coming. The stated reason is that any justice is free up to the last minute to stop the announcement. The intense interest in what the decision may portend for the future of race relations suggests that many — if not all nine — of the justices will want to write their own views, even if they also join a majority opinion. Since the same also would be true of any dissenters, there could be nine opinions in the case. Chief Justice Warren Burger assigns the court's opinion if he is in the majority. In a lawsuit as explosive as Bakke's, he is likely to assign it to himself.

Atom spy leads FBI goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We didn't want them to die," said the FBI's chief investigator into the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg atomic espionage case. "We wanted them to talk — confess and possibly implicate others in the ring," said Roert Lamphere, former FBI counter-espionage official and now a Boston insurance executive. He added in an interview "there was never any doubt in my mind then or now that they were guilty of supplying U.S. nuclear secrets to the Soviets." Lamphere said he was certain the Rosenbergs, if they had confessed, would have led the FBI to others in an intricate Soviet spy network, all the links of which are still unclear. "I think we could have got between six and eight more if they had talked," said Lamphere. "And there are some sensitive documents on the Rosenberg case that even I still can't get declassified today," said Lamphere, now a Boston insurance executive. Shortly after 8 p.m., 25 years ago Monday, Lamphere and several other FBI officials in Washington heard on a direct telephone line from Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N.Y., that the Rosenbergs had been executed in the electric chair. "We hoped until the last minute that they would finally confess," said Lamphere. "The machinery was ready to

quash the death sentence. But they wouldn't talk." Julius Rosenberg went to his death June 19, 1953, ashen faced but silent. After his body was removed from the chamber, two matrons and Rabbi Irving Klobow went to the cells for Ethel. "Did it happen?" she asked Koslowe. "Yes," the rabbi replied. "He is dead." "Ethel," he pleaded with her, "for the sake of the children who need you, say something which can still save you. Must this tragedy be completed?" "I have nothing to say," she said. "I am ready." Unlike Julius, she was composed to the end. Lamphere learned forward from his chief in his Boston office, hands clasped, and repeated softly and slowly, "We don't want them to die. We wanted them to talk." Lamphere, who is completing a book on the counterespionage cases he investigated, believes the couple was investigated, tried and convicted properly. A world-wide outcry against the outcome was "orchestrated by the (Soviet) KGB which charged a FBI trump up," he said. Lamphere has protested the planned showing Monday of a Public Broadcasting System program he said is "slanted" because it leaves the impression—the Rosenbergs were innocent and railroaded

by the FBI. "There is no way the FBI could have framed the Rosenbergs, as anybody who has studied the trial transcript and evidence can see," said Lamphere. "The Rosenbergs were not the beginning — and by no means the end — but surfaced in the investigation of a series of espionage cases that included atomic scientist Klaus Fuchs." Fuchs was arrested by the British in February 1950, convicted and imprisoned on charges of supplying U.S. nuclear secrets to the Soviets. The investigation of Fuchs, among others, led to the Rosenbergs. "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" — a program shown four years ago and now "updated" by producer Alvin Goldstein will be shown on many PBS stations across the nation. Goldstein, in a foreword to a book version of the script, boasts the first program and part of the second was funded by the very same government which 28 years ago spent close to a million dollars prosecuting Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, a co-defendant now free having served 19 years of a 30-year prison sentence. Goldstein said in "updating" the program, he studied some 100,000 pages of FBI documentation on the Rosenberg case released in recent years under the Freedom of Information Act.

Mac offers advice

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, bowing out as president of Americans for Democratic Action, Saturday urged liberals and President Carter not to panic at California's Proposition 13. The South Dakota Democrat said that when Californians voted June 6 to slash property taxes, they responded to a "degrading hedonism that tells them to ask what they can take from the needy." And he contended the vote displayed "undertones of racism" because many Californians wanted social services for minorities reduced. "Across the country politicians are chasing and fanning the popular whirlwind," he said. "They are seeking a mandate to govern by running against government itself." He urged the 31-year-old liberal group, at its annual convention, to stand fast against the tide, and to fight for tax reform, for cuts in military waste, and for a strategic arms treaty that would save many billions of dollars.



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Take on welfare burden, mayors' leader asks U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Saturday the major cities are already "at the wall" financially, and the prospect of a spreading tax revolt makes it imperative that the federal government take over the welfare burden. Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., and host Mayor Maynard Jackson began the five-day convention of mayors with a news conference in which they said President Carter should cut defense spending to help the cities. "If you've got to choose between guns and butter, choose butter," said Jackson. He said he favors strong defense, but that "we believe that the major cutting can be done there." Alexander and Jackson said they were not satisfied with the broad approach Carter's \$8 billion federal urban policy takes to the nation's urban ills. They said a loose defini-

tion of "distressed cities" could let some wealthy suburbs qualify for money to spend on luxuries at the expense of inner-city poverty programs. The two mayors said they agreed with Carter's intent, but that the mechanism for disbursing federal funds was faulty. They said the mayors conference would lobby Congress for pinpointing of funds, "targeting" specific poverty pockets. "As it is now designed, the mechanism will spray federal resources, rather than rifling them in," said Alexander. Vice President Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris are among speakers for the five-day conference of mayors. About 800 city officials are attending the meeting, although about a dozen mayors — including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley — notified Jackson that they would boycott the meeting because of Georgia's refusal to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

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Custer fate, deadline same day

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — If Gen. George Armstrong Custer hadn't tangled with Sitting Bull and the Sioux at Little Big Horn on June 28, 1876, he may have had to tangle with the Northwest Telegraph Co.

The day Custer was killed in battle at Little Big Horn was

also the deadline for payment of his overdue telegraph bill.

In a letter to Gen. A.H. Terry in St. Paul, Minn., on April 28, 1876, Charles H. Haskins, the general superintendent of the Northwest Telegraph Co., asked what to do about the "lawless" use of the telegraph

service by General Custer, who was based at Ft. Lincoln, North Dakota.

Haskins told Terry the company had issued a complimentary telegraph frank to Custer for a year but that Custer had exceeded his frank by \$100.

"As formerly, he has always been lawless in his use, but we hope that he would do better by and by."

"But he is growing worse each month. During March his messages from two offices alone were as follows: Fort

Lincoln, \$26.67 and Fargo, \$43.85. One message alone at a tariff rate, was about \$20."

And, Haskins wrote, Custer had not paid the \$100 he owed for exceeding his telegraph franking privilege.

"I am strongly inclined to revoke the frank — what do you think?"

The letter was found in documents of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., of which Haskins later became president. The volume in which Haskins' letter was found only

contained outgoing communications. There is no record of a reply from Terry. And it is unclear whether Custer ever paid his bill.

The 102-year-old transcript was found by Jim Masters of the telephone company's legal department while he searched for other data in its Pioneer Museum.

"I was stunned," Masters said. "I couldn't believe it. I just sat there for a while staring at the letter. I'm a history buff and this was a real thrill."

Charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Friday dismissed charges against a used car salesman tried twice for possessing hundreds of documents allegedly stolen from Howard Hughes' business empire.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Brenner said he asked the court to dismiss the charge of receiving stolen property against Donald Ray Woolbright, 37, rather than seek a third trial because "it's a complicated case, and I doubt that we could ever reach a (unanimous) verdict."

Woolbright, now living in

Missouri, was convicted of the charge last year, but the verdict was overturned on appeal. A mistrial was declared in the second trial June 6 with the jury split 7-5 in favor of a guilty verdict.

Woolbright had been charged with possessing the yet-unrecovered documents allegedly taken June 5, 1974, from Hughes' Summa Corp. headquarters in Hollywood.

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Penney's frugality notable

KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — James Cash Penney, whose Wyoming home and store became a National Historic Landmark Thursday, was so frugal that he had his children sell used crates to make extra money, the manager of J.C. Penney Store No. 2 said.

"He took crates, and chopped them up and had his kids go around selling them for 'kindling wood,'" said David Harvey, manager of the Kemmerer store. Harvey, as a boy, knew J.C. Penney. "He also used the crates for shelves," he said.

With the opening of a store in Kemmerer on April 14, 1902, Penney began building his empire in Kemmerer, a town in the hills of southwestern Wyoming. On April 14, 1902, the first store opened, and two years later growth forced a move to a bigger store in town. The original building is gone, but the second — occupied now by Sears — and his modest wood frame home nearby constituted one of 57 sites named historic landmarks by the Interior Department.

The house, white with brown trim, has two bedrooms upstairs and a living room, dining area, kitchen and another small room downstairs. Harvey said. It's vacant now, but Harvey said by September it should open for tourists.

The store is "very close to the same form that it was," Harvey said, with plain, gray brick and a flat roof obscured from the street by a high front. "It is the oldest building associated with the J.C. Penney Company," he said.

Penney died in 1971 at age 96.

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Bess goes home; actress injured

BESS GOES HOME
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady **Bess Truman** returned to her Independence, Mo., home Saturday from Research Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized since early June for treatment of a muscular disorder.

Mrs. Truman's personal physician, Dr. Wallace H. Graham, admitted her to the hospital June 2 for treatment of what he described as a "neuro-muscular deficit that involved a difficulty in the reactions of her muscles."

She had been listed in satisfactory condition since she was hospitalized. Graham Saturday would not comment on the specifics of Mrs. Truman's treatment but did say "she is definitely improved."

The 93-year-old wife of President Harry S. Truman was accompanied by two Secret Service agents from the hospital. Agent Bob Lockwood said he did not know of any relatives of friends scheduled to see Mrs. Truman on her first day home.

JUDY CARNE INJURED
DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Actress Judy Carne, the "Sock-it-to-me" girl of the old "Laugh-in" television show, remained in serious condition Saturday with a neck fracture sustained in a one-car crash in a suburban Philadelphia.

Miss Carne, 33, was admitted to Doylestown Hospital Thursday night after a station wagon driven by her boyfriend, Robert Bergmann, 31, of Pineville, Pa., crashed into a utility pole five miles south of New Hope, Bucks County.

A hospital spokeswoman said the neck injury had not caused any paralysis. Upper Makefield Police Sergeant Eugene Tibus said the vehicle skidded off Route 232, plunged into a five-foot drainage ditch and struck a utility pole.

The accident was another in a series of unfortunate incidents that have plagued the British actress.

A few months ago, Ms. Carne was arrested by Ohio authorities while appearing at a dinner theater outside Cincinnati and charged with possession of dangerous drugs and forging a prescription to buy drugs.

The possession charge was dropped, but Ms. Carne was ordered to stand trial for the forgery charge.

PHILLIPS CONSIDERED
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — J. Dickson Phillips, former dean of the University of North Carolina Law School, is apparently the Carter administration's choice for a vacant seat on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.

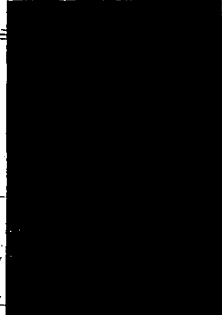
The newspaper said the FBI is investigating Phillips in what appears to be a background check before any announcement of his nomination.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., broke a jam over the nomination this week by endorsing Phillips for the post over four others also suggested by a screening committee.

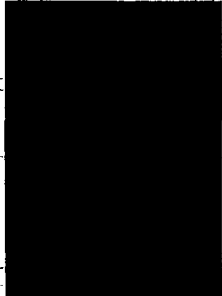
Phillips, once a law partner of former Gov. Terry Sanford, is now a professor at the law school.

DESAI WANTS A FUEL
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Saturday the one outstanding issue between the United States and India is U.S.-supplied enriched uranium for India.

Desai on his return from an 11-day tour of three Western nations, said at a news conference he had made it clear to President Carter and other American officials that the United States should stick to its contract to supply the fuel for the U.S.-built atomic power plant in Tarapur near Bombay.



BESS TRUMAN



JUDY CARNE



MORARJI DESAI

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"I found a great deal of friendly feelings (in the United States) for the Indian people. There was no hostility," Desai said.

He said his talks with the American leaders were friendly. "There was no difference between us. The only difference was on the question of supply of nuclear fuel to Tarapur."

"Even that difference, I think, is being resolved," he said.

Mixed reaction to museum plan

PETERSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — Clergymen in this small town on the northern edge of the Bible Belt talk darkly about devil worship and the impending end of the world when asked about Lloyd Thoren and his "American Athelst Museum."

Thoren, who owned the Petersburg Telephone Co. until a month ago, is dedicating his museum Wednesday with Madalyn Murray O'Hair as his special guest.

"I think this is one of the signs of the last days," said the Rev. Cecil Kirkman, pastor at the Twin Oaks Church of the Bible Covenant, one of 17 churches in this community of 6,000 residents.

"We believe after Jesus comes, we will have a one-world government under the anti-Christ, and this is all

working together toward that end. Thoren is certainly working against God."

But the Rev. Richard Scherpenisse, pastor at the Main Street Presbyterian Church, believes Christians should ignore Thoren's doings.

"The people make too big a deal out of it. Thoren glories in the fact that people are persecuting him."

Scherpenisse said many Petersburg residents have shot at Thoren's house and called him on the telephone "and said nasty things."

"I think a Christian is someone who loves everyone," he said. "When we're nasty, it gives people a reason to be athelst."

Thoren's announcement that Mrs. O'Hair, founder and president of the American

Athelst, will attend the inauguration of the museum was the first time Petersburg residents had heard anything but rumors about his activities.

"We really didn't know what the museum was for sure," said Kirkman. "Almost everybody said it was a place of devil worship."

"There were some stories about cattle-slayings that have been circulating around Petersburg, that maybe they were sacrifices. The people seem to link all these things together."

Kirkman is not the only Petersburg minister who fears the effect the museum may have on the community.

"It would be better if Thoren could be converted," said the Rev. John Mangas, pastor of the First Christian

Church. "One of Mrs. O'Hair's followers has been converted and is now a preacher in northern Indiana."

The Rev. Glenn Hamer of the First Baptist Church said Thoren was once a Presbyterian and even taught Sunday school.

"But about 10 years ago, a transition took place," Hamer said. "He grew long hair, his wife left him, and he claimed to be an athelst. Everybody in town says he's the complete reverse of what he used to be."

Saudis hold pilot, friend

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabian authorities are holding a British pilot and a stewardess in connection with charges involving making illegal moonshine whiskey in violation of strict Muslim law, the British Foreign Office said Saturday.

The incident — which the foreign office said it had known about for some time — was made public short time after two other Britons were publicly flogged for breaking

Saudi Arabia's anti-alcohol law. Seven other Britons are jailed in Saudi Arabia for similar offenses.

A spokesman said the Saudis detained pilot Tony Hubbard, 23, and stewardess Lily Saddington-Poole, 24, both employes of Saudi Arabian Airlines, two months ago after a man who broke into Hubbard's home in the early morning made allegations against the pair.

Miss Saddington-Poole, who was visiting Hubbard at the time of the break-in has been detained as a witness.

"The burglar alleged he had found alcohol in the house and that immoral behavior was taking place. As a result Mr. Hubbard was arrested and is now in custody awaiting trial. The only charge against him that we are aware of is the illegal making of alcohol," the spokesman said.

Papal rule on wedding upsets pair

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Michael of Kent and his divorced fiancée are distressed at Pope Paul VI's refusal to allow them to get married in a Roman Catholic church, friends of the couple said Saturday.

The couple, who have Queen Elizabeth's permission to marry, are "very distressed" at the Papal ruling which came as a "staggering shock" to friends of the couple told British newspapers.

Prince Michael, an army major in the Royal Hussars, spent the weekend in the country with his fiancée and made no direct comment on the decision.

The 35-year-old prince, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and 18th in line to the throne, three weeks ago sought the Queen's permission to marry Baroness Marie-Christine Von Reibnitz, 33.

The Queen, after consulting her Privy Council, granted his request, though under English law he has renounced his claim to the Crown to marry outside the "established" Anglican Church.

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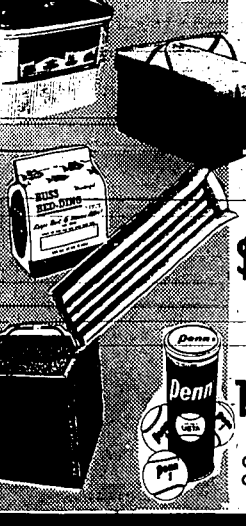
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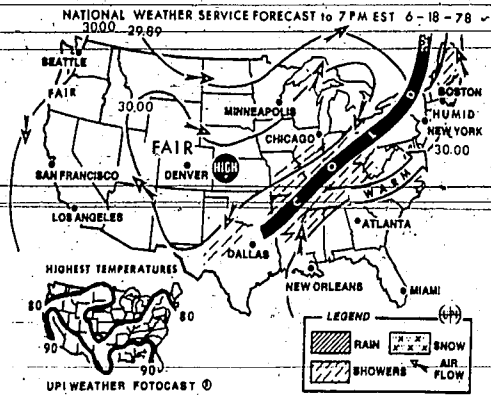
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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	48	...
Burley	76	42	...
Caldwell	mm	43	...
Emmett	mm	43	...
Grangeville	78	43	...
Idaho Falls	71	32	...
Kimberly	82	41	...
Lexington	83	49	...
McCall	68	31	...
Min. Home	81	42	...
Parna	mm	40	...
Pocatello	75	39	...
Salmon	78	37	...
Soda Springs	mm	33	...
W. Yellowstone	64	30	24



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	56	...
Anchorage	54	43	...
Atlanta	83	60	...
Baltimore	74	65	...
Bilings	75	51	...
Birmingham	87	67	...
Boston	77	54	...
Charlotte	84	62	...
Chicago	88	68	70
Cleveland	90	72	...
Dallas	96	75	...
Denver	78	56	...
Des Moines	82	75	01
Detroit	88	65	...
El Paso	104	70	...
Honolulu	86	73	...
Indianapolis	93	77	...
Kansas City	96	75	...
Las Vegas	103	75	...
Los Angeles	90	63	...
Louisville	91	75	...
Memphis	93	76	...
Miami	82	77	...
Minneapolis	79	56	1.45
New Orleans	90	72	...
New York	84	62	...
Omaha	85	71	...
Philadelphia	87	60	...
Phoenix	110	72	...
Pittsburgh	87	72	...
Portland, Me.	73	46	...
Portland, Ore.	80	47	...
Providence	71	51	...
Richmond	88	63	...
St. Louis	94	75	...
Salt Lake	78	46	...
San Diego	82	65	...
San Francisco	82	52	...
Seattle	76	51	...
Spokane	75	52	...
Tampa	87	73	...
Washington	78	70	...

Pope says queen's cousin can't marry

LONDON (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has refused to allow a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II to marry a divorced Roman Catholic in a Catholic church even though the queen consented to their wedding, a church announcement said Friday.

"The Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, has found himself unable to grant a dispensation" for Baroness Marie Christine von Reibnitz to be married to Prince Michael of Kent by a Catholic priest, said a statement from Archbishop Hume, the Roman Catholic primate of England.

Prince Michael, 35, an army major who is 18th in line to the throne, sought Queen Elizabeth's permission to marry the 33-year-old baroness three weeks ago. The queen, after consulting her Privy Council, granted his request, although English law says he must renounce his claim to the crown to marry outside the "established" Anglican church.

Baroness Marie Christine sought and got a Roman Catholic annulment of her 2 1/2-year marriage to London banker Thomas Troubridge. They were divorced earlier by mutual consent.

The baroness, a devout Catholic, appealed personally to the pope for a dispensation

allowing her to marry in the church. She went direct to the pope because of Prince Michael's connection with the British royal house.

But because of that connection the pope insisted any children of the union should be brought up as Anglicans. The baroness, who hoped to be married in a church in her native Austria, apparently agreed.

"The decision of the Holy Father was taken because the couple were unable to satisfy the conditions which are laid down by the Catholic Church when asked to celebrate a marriage between one of its members and a Christian from another church," the archbishop's statement said.

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Synopsis: Fine late spring weather prevailed over Idaho on Saturday with mostly sunny skies and generally warm, near-seasonal temperatures. With only minor changes, this fair weather pattern is expected to persist into the middle of the coming week over southern Idaho. This will include the solar beginning of summer which occurs at 3:10 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time Wednesday.

A series of weak weather disturbances moving from southwestern Canada into the northern plains will produce some clouds at times over northern Idaho and possibly a few mountain showers. However, over southern Idaho, skies are expected to remain fair to partly cloudy. Highs will vary a little from day to day but remain mostly in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Nights will remain cool with overnight lows in the 40s.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Time	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	41	...
Last Year	81	49	...
Normal	82	49	...

GM d'sputes Chevette test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Friday disputed a government finding that 1977 Chevette gasoline tanks may be in violation of safety standards, charging that the tests used were unreasonable and discriminatory.

The company said rear- and impact tests on the Chevette were run at a higher speed than normally used, and that in a check of the 1,023 available accident reports on the vehicle, "we did not find a single fire caused by a rear impact."

GM made its submissions at a hearing by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which notified the company earlier this year that the 1977 Chevette may be in violation of a new federal standard for gas tanks.

William Weber, a General Motors lawyer, accused the agency of running the Chevette tests at 29.9 m.p.h., rather than the usual 29 A, and using weights in the front of the car instead of the rear luggage space as the standard procedure.

"Such unreasonable and highly discriminatory testing is unfair to GM," Weber said, and places a "heavy cloud of suspicion" over the agency findings.

While the safety administration notified GM of the possible violation, there has been no recall as was the case with pre-1977 model Ford Pintos which were reported prone to catch fire in a crash.

The basic rules require that no more than five ounces of gasoline may escape from the tank within five minutes after a car lurch from the rear.

"GM does not believe the government has carried the legal burden of proof" on the Chevette tanks, Weber said, and the test results are "irreversibly tainted."

"We have no plans to change the basic design," he said, "because it has been successful in the field in meeting regulations. We have, however, made a number of refinements to enhance the performance of the fuel system."

U.S., partners boost trade

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and its leading trade partners have agreed to boost their economic growth with a program of steady expansion.

The foreign and finance ministers of the 24 member nations of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development agreed on the action plan at a two-day meeting, which closed Thursday.

A final communique said agreement was reached "on the major components of a broad program of internationally concerted action by member countries to achieve more

sustained economic growth..."

Agreement was also reached, the statement said, "on the respective responsibilities of individual member countries in contributing to faster growth, greater price stability, better payments equilibrium and strengthened energy policies."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a news conference he is satisfied with the OECD decisions, saying they represent a further step toward closer coordination of member nations' economic policies.

Under the plan, Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Switzerland and Britain are to expand their economic growth "significantly." Each country will determine the speed of its own expansion and the OECD gave no firm targets.

Other member nations, including the United States, will aim their efforts at reducing inflation and eliminating their balance of payments deficits.

Blumenthal said the decisions will be the basis for discussion at a Bonn summit July 15-16 between the United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.

PUC replaces forms

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has announced it will replace the truck lease agreement form it has been using with two new ones.

One of the new forms is designed to be used in vehicle lease agreements for contract and common carriers while the other is designed for vehicle lease agreements for private carriers.

The old single form was replaced because the commission felt it was not as well adapted to suit all the situations it was designed to cover.

The new forms have been forwarded to more clearly identify the parties to the agreement and the terms of the agreement, the PUC said. They also more clearly incorporate rules and regulations governing motor carriers.

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Kodak loses damage suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Friday reduced from \$37.6 million to \$27.1 million the damage award to Berkey Photo Inc. in its successful antitrust action against Eastman Kodak Co.

Judge Marvin Frankel, who presided at the six-month trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, said he will require Kodak to sell color print paper without any insignia identifying Kodak as its manufacturer at the option of the purchaser.

There is no evidence of undue hardship to Kodak, the judge said, by requiring it to sell its color paper with or without the backdrop at the option of the purchaser.

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Bliss to vote on override and plant facilities levy

BLISS—Bliss school patrons will vote June 29 on continuation of both an override and a plant facilities levy, Dick Flores, superintendent, said Friday.

He said the new school district budget approved by trustees at a public hearing this week is contingent upon approval of the 12.75 percent maintenance and operation override and the 2 mill plant facilities levies.

Both levies currently are in effect so their passage will mean no increase in school district taxes, the superintendent said.

Most school districts in Magic Valley requiring special levy elections held them in conjunction with the annual trustee election in May, but Flores said it was

"traditional" in Bliss to hold the levy vote late in June. He urged all citizens 18 years and over to vote. The only qualification is to be a legal resident of the state.

The new budget of \$220,552 is about 11 per cent more than last year's figure of \$197,522, Flores said, and reflects not only the 10 per cent salary increase given all district employees, but increased utility and insurance costs.

The administrative expense budget is \$24,570, up from \$19,350 last year. This increase covers a "significant" hike in attorney fees, the superintendent said, for representing the district in the court case the Gooding school district has pending against Bliss

parents over tuition payment.

Several years ago several Bliss parents started taking their children to Gooding schools because they felt the students could get a more adequate education in Bliss. They have refused to pay tuition to the Gooding district because they claim it would amount to double taxation.

The Bliss school district has been brought into the case as a third party, because the district allegedly failed to hold the proper hearings on the complaints the parents had about the school, according to earlier statements by Robert Erkins, one of the parents.

Flores said a hearing on the suit, now more than two

years old, is expected late in August.

The instructional expenses for the new budget are \$143,487 compared to \$130,070 last year and transportation is \$17,485 compared to \$15,910. This includes salary increases for the three bus drivers, Flores said.

The total for operation of plant, including heat, utilities and custodian, is \$10,860, up from \$10,560. The maintenance of plant is \$5,330, up from \$4,975. This item includes contracts for replacement and servicing of machines such as typewriters and sewing machine.

The fixed cost item which includes property and liability insurance is \$7,077, down from \$9,440, but Flores said this is not a true decrease since the larger

figure was not expended last year so less was budgeted this year.

In other business at the monthly board meeting, trustees set June 21 at 8 p. m. to open bids on revising of the school. Specifications for the jobs are available at the Twin Falls office of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers.

Patricia Hafen was hired to teach kindergarten and applicants presently are being interviewed for three other positions, Flores said.

The board agreed to provide a bus and driver to take Bliss community children to Gooding for swimming lessons July 10-21. The school calendar was adopted, with classes to begin Aug. 24 and end May 25, 1979.

School budget up 8.9% in Buhl

BUHL—School trustees in Buhl approved a \$1.56 million budget Tuesday night following public hearing which brought no protests or comments.

The budget for 1978-79 shows an increase of 8.9 percent over last year, with most of the added district cost to be incurred as a result of moving into the new high school building. Robert Pratt, school superintendent, said the instructional-salary portion of the budget is up about 8.2 percent this year and represents 52 percent of the total budget. Plant maintenance is up over last year because of the larger school building which high school students will occupy this fall, and because of many additional items needed in connection with the new building.

Teachers this year formed a committee which met with school trustees and administrators to negotiate salary schedules. Pratt, who took over superintendent duties this month, said everything went smoothly with the teachers' committee helping determine the salary scale.

Last year's school budget was \$1.43 million, or a 5.25 percent increase over the previous year. Teacher salaries increased 7.85 percent last year.

Because of the \$2.5 million bond issue to build the new high school, the levy increased substantially last year but is expected to remain about the same this year.

Pratt said there were about seven to eight persons attending the Tuesday night board meeting and hearing on the budget, but he said most appeared to be there because of bid openings on coal, milk and equipment items rather than because of the budget hearing.

Reunion planned

TWIN FALLS—The Class of 1893 of Twin Falls High School will hold a 25th anniversary reunion Aug. 4 and 5 in Twin Falls. Still uncontacted are several classmates, including Betsy Jean Miller Jacobsen, John Hughes, Faye Bascom, H.J. (Junior) Roth, George Longabard, Dorothy Sherrod Atkinson and Robert Bennett.

Any information about the alumni should be called to Pat Cogswell 733-6637 or Janet Munn, 733-2582.

Fire season begins

BOISE—Eight recent fires in the Boise and Payette National Forests are reminders that the fire season has begun.

Two of the most recent fires occurred on the Boise forest. A one-acre fire, caused by an abandoned campfire, broke out near the Pine Creek Campground by Idaho City June 8. Another one-acre fire the same day occurred in the Mountain Home Ranger District.

Four of these fires, said Wally Silverdecker, public information officer, could have been prevented.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 18, the 159th day of 1978 with 196 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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American capitalist Henry Clay Folger was born June 1, 1857.

The Sudan

The Sudan is Africa's largest country, but most of its territory is uninhabited and unproductive. Even though the population center and farming belt is known as the rainlands, the rains are variable, and the Sudan's main cotton, food and fodder crops are raised through use of some of the world's most elaborate irrigation systems. They draw chiefly on the White and the Blue Nile rivers.

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In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in its brief history as an independent nation.

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FOUR-TIME CHAMPION
Rosemary McRoberts, left, accepts prizes and congratulations from tournament chairman Elva Felton after winning the Times-News-Magic Valley women's amateur golf title Friday.

In winner's circle

McRoberts claims second straight M.V. golf crown

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary McRoberts became only the fourth woman to win the Times-News Magic Valley women's amateur in consecutive years Friday as she took the title with a par-stroke lead at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

McRoberts, who now has won the title four times, scored a 168 in the two-day tournament, giving her a four-stroke margin over 12-time champion Virginia Undhjem.

Only Undhjem, Helen Prilleck and Dorothy Pierce ever put back-to-back wins together in the 31-year history of the tournament. Undhjem, however, won it nine straight times at one stretch.

McRoberts got off to what she called "one of my best starts ever on this course" and padded her two-shot margin over the first five holes. Undhjem had troubles on the front six holes and fell six shots behind but on the last three on both sides she rallied to cut into big McRoberts' leads.

But by the end of the first nine, McRoberts had a 43 and Undhjem a 47 and that took a lot of suspense out of the tournament.

Newcomer Karen Brown made a challenge for second place for a while but again Undhjem had a big finish and preserved the runner-up spot.

McRoberts said she felt the course, although it is her home links, played considerably different for her Friday.

"They moved us back to the men's tees and that's the first time the women's tees have been there this year. It was kind of spooky. There's a difference of about 50 yards on some of the holes and you're looking down a shot and have to aim the ball where from the women's tees everything is pretty well opened up," she said.

Due to the net and gross payoffs in the flights, there is interchange in the places the women actually finished.

In the championship flight, McRoberts had 168 and Undhjem 172. The third gross went to Burley's Sergene Sorenson at 181 while Brown wound up the net winner with a 151. Ardith Morgan of Jerome was second net at 156 and Della Wilson of Buhl was third at 158.

In the first flight, Velma Menapace of Twin Falls ran away with things, posting a 185. Diann Gulles was second with 198 and Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls was third gross at 201. Judy Lawley of the Jerome country club, won net at 150 while Betty Eames of Burley had 160 and Delores Barr of Buhl 161.

Margaret Gollandia of Rupert defeated Sharon Blandford of Twin Falls for the second flight gross championship, Blandford winding up with the top net price.

Gollandia had a 211 for the 36 holes, followed by Joan Masoner at 215 and Laurena Marshall at 224. Blandford's leading net was 159, followed by Frieda Richmond of Buhl at 167 and Flora Miller and Ruth Crawford, both 184.

Charice Groesbeck of Rupert was the third flight champion at 209, nine shots ahead of Carleen McLinn of Twin Falls. Mickey Werner had a 224 and Debra Hansen was fourth at 229.

Net honors went to Midge Sillers at 152, followed by Ruth Sotius of Jerome 159, Lois Anderson 168 and Elva Felton, Twin Falls, 176.

In the fourth flight, Margaret Gillespie topped Vera White by two strokes, 226-228, for the gross title while Hilda Siefers had a 230. Sue Langdon won net at 153, followed by Dianne Somsen at 157 and Carole Kasel at 166.

Lee ends one-day walkout on Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernie Carbo and concern for the future of baseball prompted Bill Lee to return to the Boston Red Sox Saturday after a one-day leave of absence from the American League East leaders.

The colorful left-hander met for about 90 minutes with General Manager Haywood Sullivan and Manager Don Zimmer prior to Saturday's game with the Seattle Mariners, which the Red Sox won 5-4. The team then announced Lee had returned and had been slapped with an undisclosed fine.

Lee emptied his locker and left the club before Friday night's game after the Sox sold Carbo, a close friend, to the Cleveland Indians. Lee had earlier said he would not return until Sullivan apologized for "getting rid of Bernie Carbo."

Wearing a T-shirt which read "Friendship First, Competition Second," Lee told reporters: "Bernie Carbo asked me to come back. But I'm also back here for future generations of ballplayers."

"I'm not coming back at all for Bill Lee. My family was all set to go but I'm back here because of Bernie Carbo."

Lee was more critical of the method by which Carbo was dealt (minutes before the trading deadline) than the actual sale, but he still said he thought the trade was motivated by his close association with Carbo.

"What I felt, when I read about that trade was like I got shot right in the heart. I've never had hurt like that before. Trades of this nature are highly suspect," Lee said.

Lee also lashed out at the Red Sox administration for not telling the truth about the Carbo transaction and other personnel matters.

"I've never asked for anything from this organization but I guess they thought I was trying to manage the ballclub. I still see no justification for this action (the sale of Carbo.) I thought it was punitive and history will bear me out."

Red Sox management said Carbo was the logical sale choice because he was playing out his option with the club.

Extra putting helps Blalock lead meet

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Jane Blalock's extra putting practice paid off Saturday when the 32-year-old professional carted a leading 5-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 4-under-par 142 and a two-shot lead in the \$75,000 LPGA Bankers Trust Classic at Latting Hill Country Club.

By sinking six birdies en route to her best sub-par round of the year, Blalock managed to divert most of the attention from rookie sensation Nancy Lopez — who was going for a record fifth straight tournament win.

Lopez, however, still captured much of the curiosity of the gallery of 10,250 on the muggy, 90-degree day as she maneuvered through the par-73, 6,206-yard layout.

The 21-year-old Lopez shot a 75, including a double bogey on the final hole, giving her a 1-under-par 145 for the 36 holes.

The Roswell, N.M. rookie is tied with four other golfers for third place, three shots behind the leader going into Sunday's final round.

In second place — Alexandra Reinhardt, who posted her second straight 1-under-par 72.

Blalock admitted she has been in a slump since February, when she captured the Orange Blossom Classic in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"My posture was really bad," she said. Having corrected that problem earlier in the week, the pig-tailed Blalock turned her attention to her putting game after her 1-over-par 74 in the opening round.

"My putter was the key for me today," she acknowledged in what had to be the understatement of the day.

"She sank a 30-foot 'snake' on the par-5 first hole, and that early success 'gave me a big lift,'" Blalock said.

Blalock finished just as strong by knocking home a 20-foot put on the par-4 final hole.

While Blalock finished on a positive note, the 18th hole left Lopez "steaming mad."

"If I wasn't to be here right now, I'd be cussing," the usually easy-going rookie said in the clubhouse.

She misaid a 10-foot bogey putt, then had to scramble and sink another 10-footer for a double bogey.

Lopez cited fatigue and the muggy weather for her "disappointing" game.

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Parlov keeps light heavy title on split decision over Conteh

BELGRADE (UPI) — Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia scored a 15-round split decision over top challenger John Conteh of Britain Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title.

It was the first title defense for Parlov, a 29-year-old economics graduate who won the WBC crown Jan. 7.

The crowd of more than 40,000 Yugoslav fans in the Red Star soccer stadium cheered on Parlov — whose record now stands at 22 victories, one defeat and one draw.

Using the 10-point "must system," with the referee and two judges scoring, Parlov won two rounds and Conteh one. Referee Rudy Ortega of the United States gave Conteh a 147-141 advantage while U.S. Tony Perez scored it 145-141 for Parlov and U.S. Dick Young voted 143-140 for Parlov.

The fight evolved into a grueling match between two technical boxers, with Conteh, 27, being more aggressive and Parlov exerting to keep the Briton away with right jabs.

There were no knockdowns and neither boxer had a decisive edge. Conteh, who held the WBC light-heavyweight title for more than two years in the 1975-77 period, opened a cut above Parlov's right eye in the sixth round.

Conteh kept on charging throughout the fight but many of his punches and Parlov missed Parlov's jabbing Conteh's head with his right-right jabs in the early rounds.

Both boxers exchanged several hard punches but none of them appeared to be shaken at any time. After opening the cut above Parlov's eye in the sixth round, Conteh went on landing punches to Parlov's head.



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Barry signs with Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Saturday signed Golden State Warriors' All-Star forward Rick Barry to a two-year contract.

Barry, an eight-year veteran, has averaged 25.6 points in 642 NBA games. In 1977-78 he scored 1,200 points for a 2.1 average with the Warriors. He played out his option with the West Coast team this past season.

Rockets coach Tom Nissalke said Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich will be the Rockets' starting forwards with Altonzo Bradley being moved to a guard position. Robert Reed will be the first forward coming off the bench.

"I'm planning on two seasons and then retiring, but a third season is certainly a possibility," Barry said.

Leaving Golden State was strictly a business agreement, he said. "I spoke to several clubs and Houston showed the most interest. Also I wanted to be in a place that was conducive to

bringing my family. The area and opportunities here were a definite factor. I enjoyed playing ball with the Warriors but we were unable to reach a contract agreement."

"We weighed everything with regard to compensation (to the Warriors) for signing Barry, a free agent) and feel this will make us a better club," said Rockets President and General Manager Ray Patterson. "I'm sure we will be able to negotiate the situation in good faith."

Barry has been a five-time NBA first team All-Star selection and was a first team All-Star selection four times in the ABA. The 6-8, 215 pound NBA all-time free throw leader has a .896 record. He holds the NBA record of 70 consecutive free throws. Last season his percentage was .924, his highest ever.

He came to the NBA with the San Francisco Warriors in 1965-66 before going over to the ABA.

Oklahoma State slush fund may cost football coach his job

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS FOR Oklahoma State University said OSU football coach Jim Staley could be ousted if allegations of illegal payments to players from a slush fund are true.

Ed Ketchum, a member of the Oklahoma Board of Regents for A&M Colleges, said he had no knowledge of such a fund and never was approached to join an organization said to have raised money for

the fund.

He said he learned from the news media of the allegations that money raised through the club, called North Central Oklahoma Business Development Association, Inc., was used to make monthly payments to players.

"To this point, coach Staley has denied any involvement. I have to go along with him at this point," Ketchum, of Duncan, said.

"If the allegations are true, we're already looking for a new athletic director, and if they are true, we'd probably be looking for a new football coach," he said.

Former OSU players have been quoted in newspaper reports this week as saying they received monthly salaries from the fund.

A former member of the club, Dean Stewart of Broken Bow, was quoted Friday as saying Staley knew of the organization.

Stewart said Staley was at one of the meetings and thanked the members, the Daily Oklahoman said.

Staley has denied any knowledge of the organization.

Stewart said he assumed the group was affiliated with the university, but he quit when he could not find out how the group was using his donations.

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Treat sent a telegram to Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas Thursday, telling him of his charges.

Lauda takes grand prix

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (UPI) — Austrian Niki Lauda, the defending Formula 1 World Champion, Saturday won the Swedish Grand Prix at the Scandinavian Raceway.

Lauda, starting third on the grid in his new Brabham, surged to second behind Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who took the lead in his Lotus from pole position when the 24 cars were flagged off for the 70-lap, 174-mile race.

After 25 laps, Andretti and Lauda were more than 25 seconds ahead of Italian Riccardo Patrese, in an Arrow.

But Andretti had to abandon the race on the 66th lap, with smoke pouring from the engine of his car due to a jammed piston.

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Sports medicine feeling malpractice suit reaction

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Doctors are near panic because of the increase in malpractice suits, especially in the field of sports medicine, a surgeon from the University of Notre Dame said Saturday.

Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar addressed a symposium on the legal aspects of sports at the opening of the 127th Annual Convention of the American Medical Association. He said the medical profession has been hurt by the growing number of malpractice suits.

"This matter of litigation involving the medical profession has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years, creating near panic reaction on the part of physicians," said Bodnar, an orthopedic surgeon who is coordinator of sports medicine at Notre Dame.

"The medical profession has been seriously hurt not only in the pocketbook, but even worse, in the matter of reputation of individuals and the profession. We have been given a 'clay feet' as we were lowered from our marble pedestal."

Bodnar said the problem is compounded in the field of sports medicine because news reports reflect poorly on the medical profession and encourage other suits.

Cym H. Lowell, a lawyer with experience in malpractice cases involving athletes, told the symposium there are more

problems involved than treatment of players hurt on the field.

He cited the doctor asked by a professional sports team to comment on the health of a prospective player.

"In such situations, the doctor would be asked to render his opinion on the physical condition of an athlete in circumstances where it is foreseeable that the team will to some extent rely upon the opinion in determining whether to sign the athlete," Lowell said.

"If the athlete is pronounced fit but turns out to be physically disabled because of the injury, Lowell said, the team could seek damages from the doctor for the erroneous opinion."

"One of the most interesting issues involved in the medical treatment of athletic injuries is the extent to which liability may be imposed for injuries caused by the administration of drugs to athletes," Lowell added.

Lowell said the doctor should tell the athlete of the dangers of the drug and get a signed consent before administering it.

"If a doctor is asked to prescribe a certain drug for an athlete," Lowell said, "it will be prudent to stop and ask what the standards of good practice in the profession would require before administering such a drug."

Lowell said a doctor with doubts about prescribing a drug for an athlete should consult other doctors or a lawyer to protect himself from a malpractice suit.



Caught in middle

RUN DOWN. Dave Galvan of Independent Meat is tagged out by E.H. Knudsen's second baseman who already has turned his attention toward another runner. Independent won 4-2 and remains unbeaten in the tournament which ends today.

Independent, TF Realty, K-D, Thatcher's unbeaten

TWIN FALLS—Independent Meat Company of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Realty-Century 21, Thatcher's of Salt Lake City and K-B of Rupert survived a 42-game Saturday to remain the only undefeated teams in the Twin Falls A men's sloppish tournament.

Those four will undoubtedly produce the champion as the 62-game tournament winds to its conclusion Sunday. Which ever one survives through the semi-finals at 11:15 a.m. should be a shoe-in since the challenger might have to play as many as five straight games to upset the undefeated team.

Action resumes at 9 a.m. Sunday on all three Harmon Park diamonds with Wholesale Carpets-Red's Trading Post meet K and G Grocery of Klam, Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell of Twin Falls meeting Knudsen of Ogden, and Monroe of Boise meeting Mountain Home Air Base.

Another loser bracket game is set for 9 a.m., Intermountain Orient of Boise meeting Bilcoce Farms of Gooding on diamond three. At the same time, the four undefeated teams will use diamonds one and two for the quarterfinals. Twin Falls Realty meets K-D and Thatcher pegs against Independent Meat.

There will be two loser bracket games at 10 a.m.: the championship semi-final at 11:15, two loser bracket games at 12:15 p.m., and then a succession of singles games from 1:15 through 4:30 (maybe 5:30 if needed) on diamond one to complete the 32-team competition.

In Saturday's closing action, Thatcher came from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Monroe 10-9 while Independent Meat staged a strong early hitting attack to whip Intermountain Orient 20-9. Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 dropped Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell and K-D polished off

Wholesale Carpet-Red's 7-5.

In the loser bracket second round, K and G Grocery dropped Quigleys of Buhl, Intermountain Mac dropped Keystone Pizza, Parma Merchants ousted All-America Realty of Nampa, Knudsen eliminated Francisco's, Henry Rust dropped Sewer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls. Bilcoce ousted Boise Cascade. Tampico eliminated Northwest Plywood and Orr Roofing bowed to Mountain Home air base.

In the first round played Friday evening and Saturday morning, the results ran Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell of Twin Falls over KART-2102 of Jerome; Mountain Home Air Base over Quigley's of Buhl; Bilcoce Farms of Gooding over Kerbs Oil of Burley; Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 over Keystone Pizza of Boise; Northwest Plywood of Caldwell over Mortgage Insurance; K-D's of Rupert over Parma Merchants; Wholesale Carpet-Red's Trading Post of Twin Falls over the Outlaws; Henry Rust over Francisco's; KG Grocery over Sewer and Water of Twin Falls; Monroe of Boise over Osterkamp; Interstate Mac over Boise Cascade; Thatcher's over Pacific Iron and Steel; Intermountain Orient over Union Pacific; All-America Realty of Nampa over Tampico; Independent Meat of Twin Falls over Lighting Center of Boise, and Knudsen of Ogden over Orr Roofing of Meridian.

In the second round of the championship bracket, Maxie's-Will O' Dell dropped Mountain Home Air Base; Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 over Bilcoce; K-D over Northwest Plywood; Wholesale Carpet-Red's over Henry Rust; Monroe over KG Grocery; Thatcher's over Interstate Mac; Intermountain Orient over All-America Realty; and Independent Meat over Knudsen's.

Newton, Stadler lead PGA tourney

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI)—Australian Jack Newton and Californian Craig Stadler shared the lead after the third round Saturday in the \$100,000 PGA Open at the Warwick Hills Country Club.

After 54 holes, however, the top eight players were separated by only three shots as the 72-man field headed for Sunday's final round with a \$20,000 jackpot.

Defending champion Bobby Cole of South Africa was still a top contender with a three-round total of 210, Gunder par, for a three-way tie for second place with Rex Caldwell and Greg Powers.

Newton, who lost the 1975 British Open championship in a playoff to Tom Watson, shared the lead for the second straight day with a 7-under par 209. Stadler added a 70 Saturday to a 70-69 start, matching Newton.

Newton's 18-hole totals are 72-67-70. Cole matched Saturday's lowest round with a 4-under par 68 to go with a 72-70. He is joined in second place by Caldwell (69-72-69) and Powers (69-70-71).

Mike Sullivan and first-round leader Barney Thompson have a hold on sixth place with 5-under par totals of 211. California's George Cade shot a 68 to vault into eighth place with a 4-under par 212.

"My putter was the strong part of my game today," said Stadler, the 1973 U.S. Amateur champion. "I made a lot of putts on the front side. I'm pretty happy to be there (in first place) because I didn't play that well today."

Texas still quiet despite June swoon

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)—Texas Rangers' manager Billy Hunter and pitcher Dock Ellis regularly disagree on everything from when bullpen players should drink to whether they should talk loudly on the team bus.

And, with the Rangers staging a disappointing "June swoon" which is tumbling them prematurely out of contention in the American League West, Texas fans have every reason to anticipate Hunter, a patient, white-haired conservative, and Ellis, a stubborn, outspoken fire spirit, to clash in a frenzy of finger-pointing blame-laying.

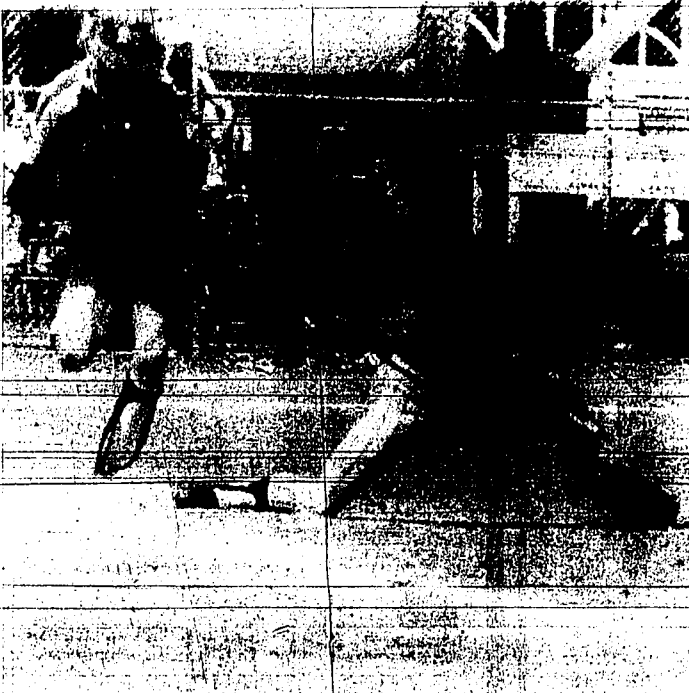
Six who expected them to be in such harmony about the reasons for the Texas slump (seven losses in nine games going into Saturday night and the American League's 12th lowest batting average) and the prospects for its end?

Hunter: "We're going to be all right, but it is so frustrating right at the moment because of the personnel we have. We've been playing so haphazard lately—and with that you can't develop any enthusiasm. And this is something we really had last year and we'll have it again."

Ellis: "A team is bound to go bad sometimes (but) they don't do it on purpose. A team that is going to be a contending team is going to go through streaks like this. It's inevitable to go through two or three bad slumps. Losing is part of winning, you have to go through it. When we snap out of it, (they fans) will forget about this and when we snap out of it, I'll laugh all the way to the bank."

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Chicago	21	17	2 1/2	Boston	18	20	1 1/2
Philadelphia	21	17	2 1/2	New York	17	21	2 1/2
Montreal	21	17	2 1/2	Baltimore	17	21	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	17	2 1/2	Milwaukee	17	21	2 1/2
New York	21	17	2 1/2	Detroit	17	21	2 1/2
St. Louis	21	17	2 1/2	Cleveland	17	21	2 1/2
San Francisco	20	18	3	Toronto	17	21	2 1/2
Cincinnati	20	18	3	Seattle	17	21	2 1/2
Los Angeles	20	18	3	Kansas City	17	21	2 1/2
Houston	20	18	3	Oakland	17	21	2 1/2
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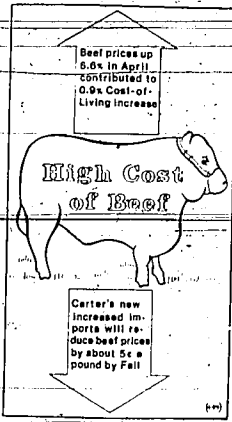
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Little left to do to ease inflationary pressure from meat

WASHINGTON — Food prices, especially for meat, are the most volatile element in the Consumer Price Index, but there is little left to do either, President Carter or the American farmer, can do to check inflationary pressure any time soon. More than 40 percent of the average American's food budget is spent on beef, pork and poultry, and it is primarily the cost of these that is pushing up the price index. The president's problem is that only increases in their supply can check those rises, and here biology will outweigh any jawboning by Carter or Robert S. Strauss, his special counselor on inflation.

Carter has already staved off congressional efforts to raise grain and cotton prices. And last week he raised the quotas on beef imports beginning in August, a move that at best will mean a 2-cent to 3-cent drop in the price of hamburger by late fall. The only direct action left would be to block a congressional attempt to limit imports of vegetables from Mexico. Of all food commodities, there are none more sensitive to the forces of supply and demand than livestock and poultry. Once a livestock farmer or rancher decides how many animals he will raise or fatten, there is little more he can do that will affect the



price a facker will pay for them, which depends almost entirely on how much is available each market day.

When the market is rising and feed grain prices are at normal or lower levels, farmers and ranchers begin increasing their flocks and herds. When they are not, they have to cut their production.

Today's soaring beef and pork prices are the result of a reduction in the American meat supply that began in 1975, when the country's total cattle herd had reached a record 132 million head. As these animals came to market, beef prices began falling, pulling pork and poultry prices down with them.

Last fall, this two-year comeback turned the livestock market around at a time when feed-grain prices were still low. Profits from hogs, cattle and poultry began rising and today there are great incentives for rebuilding flocks and herds.

But this takes a prescribed amount of time that cannot be varied. If cattlemen should decide today to increase their herds, it would take up to four years before the supply of fattened animals would be large enough to turn retail prices back down toward 1976 levels.

If a rancher holds a heifer calf from the crop born this spring, it will take 18 to 24

months before she is mature enough to breed. Once she reaches that stage, it will take nine more months before her calf is born.

That calf has to be kept on the ranch or in the feed lots an additional 12 to 18 months before it is large enough to be sold, at the choice-grade weight that brings the most profit.

The supply of pork and poultry can be increased in a much shorter time. But it still takes 10 months from the time a sow is bred until her offspring are big enough to market, and it takes three months from the time an egg is laid and hatched until a broiler is ready for the supermarket counter.

There is no evidence yet that the cattlemen, who have lost money for the

last two years, are starting to hold theirs from the market to begin increasing their herds.

But the Agriculture Department is now expecting hog supplies to increase in the second half of this year, looking for a rise of 3 to 4 percent. By autumn, retail pork prices could be stabilized, unless the costs of transporting, processing and packaging hogs after they leave the farm continue to rise.

The supply of poultry is already turning upward. By early fall, the Agriculture Department expects an increase of 7 to 9 percent and a 10 percent increase by December. Even so, if red meat prices continue upward, they will pull poultry prices with them, and the department

expects broilers still to sell for 5 to 7 cents a pound more than they did last December.

There is even less Carter can do to hold down retail dairy food prices. The current law required an increase in milk price supports in April, which immediately caused a rise in retail milk prices. The same law requires another review of dairy support levels on Oct. 1 and that is expected to produce yet another rise.

Carter could seek a change in the milk support law, and he could move again to beef prices by calling for a consumer boycott. But this is a uncertain year and one in Washington believes Carter would antagonize farm-state congressmen by trying either move.

Humane slaughter wins OK in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved a bill to require animals slaughtered in government-inspected plants to be knocked unconscious before they are killed.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., also required for the first time humane slaughter for meat imported from foreign nations. It was approved by a voice vote.

Humane slaughter methods have been used since 1958 in plants certified to sell meat to

the federal government. The committee staff said the additional provision would affect 276 plants.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Agriculture Department said the legislation could be enforced without hiring additional federal employees.

A domestic plant which violated the standards would be subject to criminal penalties and suspension of meat inspection by the Agriculture Department.

At a Senate Agriculture

Committee hearing held Thursday on a similar bill, Patricia Forkan of the Humane Society said the vast majority of plants have adopted humane slaughter "but many plants, especially the smaller and in-state, have not. Moreover, we have heard many reports of methods being improperly used and cases of individual animals being abused in slaughterhouses."

Farm

Wheat reserve key bill

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration considers its proposed international emergency wheat reserve to be one of its most important legislative proposals in farm policy this year. If not the most important.

The proposal is encountering some skepticism on Capitol Hill and the farmers most affected have come out strongly against the idea — at least for the present.

Winston Wilson, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told a congressional hearing that setting up an emergency reserve to provide food aid to poor countries and for major disasters was "tipping the gun."

Wilson, a Gunnah, Tex., wheat producer, told a combined hearing of the House Agriculture and International Relations committees that "it is unwise at this time for the U.S. government to unilaterally establish a separate wheat reserve to meet a non-existent international commitment."

He said congressional passage of a bill creating a reserve before an international

Wheat Agreement is reached would weaken efforts to involve exporting and importing nations in an equitable world system of reserves.

The United States "should encourage the development of a truly international system and avoid premature steps which would signal that we are once again willing to carry the world's inventory at direct cost to our producers and our government," Wilson said.

The wheat grower said the current producer-held grain reserve program, which calls for accumulation of between 300 million and 700 million bushels of wheat, is a sufficient reserve.

The administration proposal would set up a government-owned reserve of at least 4.47 million tons as the U.S. share of a proposed 10 million ton international reserve. The U.S. share could be as much as 6 million tons if other nations contribute more.

The shape of the combined reserve is to be worked out in negotiations for an International Wheat Agreement expected to be reached this fall.

The administration wants to insure that

wheat shortages will not jeopardize food aid efforts as they did when the U.S. cut its food aid of grain and grain products from 7.9 million metric tons in fiscal year 1972 to 2.5 million tons in fiscal year 1974.

"The needs of poor nations were especially acute in that time of short supply."

The administration hopes to have an overall reserve, including the farmer-owned reserve, of 15 million metric tons. Part of the incentive is to remove enough wheat from the market to raise prices.

Reuben Johnson, chief lobbyist for the National Farmers Union, supports the emergency reserve but is skeptical about its effect on raising high prices.

He said that "if a reserve is large enough to provide reasonable protection, it will at the same time be large enough to unduly depress farm market prices, unless the reserve provisions are part of an overall strategy which will maintain farm prices at a reasonable level."

He called for an agreement with world grain prices at between 90 and 110 percent of parity.

Fields resisting grain dwarf virus

KIMBERLY — Winter wheat yields in southern Idaho may be adversely affected by a disease that made its initial appearance in the state this year, but a University of Idaho specialist says fields that have been irrigated and fertilized well are showing considerable resistance to barley yellow dwarf virus.

"We don't know what to expect in yield losses. There are likely to be some losses due to stunted wheat plants which won't head. However, most of the wheat is growing well and is heading," said Dr. Robert L. Forster, UI Extension plant pathologist.

Chlorosis, or yellowing of the plants' leaves, is one symptom of barley yellow

dwarf virus, Forster said. "Chlorosis appears to be more severe on fields which are dry or deficient in nitrogen. Infected plants have made good growth on fields which have been irrigated and fertilized well," he pointed out.

Forster's diagnosis of barley yellow dwarf virus in winter wheat from the Twin Falls area was confirmed recently by scientists at Cornell University and Montana State University.

"This epidemic is extensive and apparently covers all or most of southern Idaho," Forster said.

Appeals court reverses Wyoming calf loss suit

DENVER (UPI) — A Wyoming ranching couple that charged a serious financial loss because of calf losses has lost a federal court suit against the company which manufactured a vaccine used on a herd.

Although a lower Wyoming court awarded \$49,997 in damages to the couple, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the lawsuit, according to records on file in Denver.

The appeals court said veterinarians the couple consulted were well aware of possible side effect of the vaccination and a drug could be obtained only through veterinarians.

The suit was filed by William and Maxine Haste, cattle ranchers in Wyoming's Park County. They said they lost 31 calves after using a vaccine on their purchased herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle.

The suit was directed against the American Home Products Corp., a manufac-

turer of an animal vaccine called Anaplaz.

Both sides appealed the lower court finding. The Hastes said the money did not meet their total losses. The corporation argued that improper standards were applied in determining liability.

U.S. gives \$42 billion to cities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Governmental revenue paid to cities and counties in the U.S. by federal and state governments totaled \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1977.

This represents a \$3.5 billion increase (9 percent) over the previous year, reported the Department of Commerce.

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New Orleans may become next commodity market cite

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COTTON FUTURES MARKED ONLY FOR PRIDE
... by Philip Ricketts, Walter Ducean in New Orleans

By JOSEPH A. REAVES
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Nixon administration's decision to sell wheat to the Soviet Union in the early 1970s started a trend in grain prices that could lead to creation of a commodities trading market in the Deep South early next year.

Bob Wright, a lawyer-farmer from Lafayette, La., is gambling \$500,000 of his own money that speculators and major users of rice, cotton and soybeans will support the new commodities market in New Orleans.

Most of the nation's commodities exchanges are located in New York, Chicago or Kansas City. The Deep South hasn't had a commodities trading market since the New Orleans Cotton Exchange folded in 1961.

But Wright and his backers feel the time has come for a new market, which could be the first to successfully trade future rice contracts in the United States.

The New York Mercantile Exchange briefly offered rice contracts for sale in 1964, but the idea failed because prices were too stable to support a futures market.

Simply put, a futures market allows a farmer to sell his crop long before it is even harvested. That assures both the farmer and the buyer of a set price months before the crops are delivered.

"A lot of ideas have been tried over the years and, yes, a rice market did not go, but I don't think you can extrapolate from the events of the 1960s to what is now in the commodities market," said Philip M. Ricketts, chief economist for the proposed New Orleans Commodity Exchange.

The whole nature of the commodities market has increased since the Russian wheat deal. All of a sudden Earl Butz opened the U.S. to the world market and prices started to do a dippy doo-doo.

That "dippy doo-doo" is essential to a futures market. Fluctuating prices attract speculators who are willing to buy rice and other commodities months before harvest in hopes of making a profit when the crops are delivered.

"Many people feel that a commodity exchange is nothing but a wild, speculative gambling idea," said Wright, who originated the idea of the New Orleans market, "but from a businessman's standpoint, it is a very practical tool."

"Say Budweiser needs so many tons of rice next year, they will go in and buy that rice at the price it is now and they can plan for their cost. It's very practical."

In St. Louis, a spokesman for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. — the maker of Budweiser and the world's largest brewer — agreed his firm could benefit from a rice market. But he was cautious about the chances of survival for the new market.

"The addition of a futures trading market for rice would provide us with an additional avenue for buying rice and would tend to increase our purchasing flexibility," said Patrick T. Stokes, Anheuser-Busch's vice president for materials acquisition.

"But the concept has been tried before and I believe it wasn't successful mainly because of a lack of interest on the part of investors. We're watching the situation to see how it develops."

Watching the situation even more closely will be the 250 investors Wright hopes to line up in the next few months to finance the project. The investors will pay \$5,000 each for a seat on the exchange.

"These people will be using the exchange for trading and they can trade in any of those (four) crops," Wright said. "Anyone who applies and qualifies puts up \$2,000 which is placed in escrow."

"Then upon completion of the 250 sales, they come up with an additional \$4,000 making a total of \$6,000 — all of which is refundable with interest should anything happen."

Wright said nearly half of the 250 memberships were sold six weeks after he mailed out a prospectus on the new exchange.

"People to whom we sell these and with whom we deal must be knowledgeable in the business," Wright said. "I

could sell 250 memberships right here in Lafayette or in New Orleans — but we're trying to get people who are really knowledgeable in the industry."

Most of those people are in Chicago or New York, where Wright said "the average person just can't afford to buy a membership."

A seat on the Chicago Board of Trade sold for \$180,000 last month, while two months ago a seat on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange sold for a record \$200,000.

After the 250 memberships are sold, Wright and his backers must present his plans for staff organization and structure to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission which will review the entire proposal.

"Then we apply for final market designation," Wright said. "We're shooting for Jan. 1, 1979, as an opening date."

"That, of course, is our objective. Whether or not we can accomplish that depends on how fast we move first and how fast these various government agencies act."

Wright, who has been acting president of the exchange during its formation, said he will own only one membership once the market begins operation.

A search already is under way for a permanent president and one of the names most prominently mentioned has been Everett B. Harris, scheduled to leave office as president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange this summer.

"I'm not technically qualified, nor do I have the personal inclination to try to be president," Wright said. "Someone had to get this thing going. After we get organized, it's just like a country club — the members make the decisions themselves."

But Wright will be a little more than an average member. He will be paid \$50,000 from profits during the first 10 years of the exchange.

"I will have risked about half a million dollars to make a million, which is not practical, but it's such a dog-gam challenge I couldn't let it go," he said. "This could be the biggest financial institution in New Orleans."

Longer days help cows produce more milk, gain faster

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NEW YORK — Dairy cows exposed to 16 hours of light daily give as much as three and a half more quarts of milk a day than do similar cows exposed to shorter periods of illumination, researchers at Michigan State University have found.

Scientists discovered that in addition to the increased milk production, amounting to gains of 7 to 10 percent over normal yields, cows on 16-hour days also gained weight 10 to 15 percent faster.

The researchers suggest that beef cattle would probably respond the same way, reaching marketable sizes sooner and at less cost. The increased weight gains seen in cows was about the same as is produced by feeding steers the controversial hormone diethylstilbestrol, also known as

DES.

The Michigan State findings suggest that 16 hours is a critical length of illumination or, as the scientists call it, photoperiod. Much less or much more light produces no noticeable effects. No one knows how light produces its effects but it is assumed to be an effect mediated by nerve signals sent to the eye to the brain.

Sensitivity to photoperiod, a phenomenon well known in plants for centuries, is now increasingly being recognized in animals. The shortened day length of autumn, for example, is believed to play a role in triggering bird migrations.

Egg production in poultry has been known for some years to peak with a photoperiod of 14 to 16 hours. Just three years ago it was reported that lambs

subjected to 16-hour days grew from 21 to 65 percent faster than those kept under 8-hour illumination.

The Michigan State research has been underway in East Lansing for the last six years under the direction of Dr. H. Allen Tucker, professor of dairy physiology. His milk yield findings grew out of basic research studies on the hormone prolactin and the environmental factors that cause its levels in the blood to rise and fall.

He found that levels of prolactin, which is believed to play a role in stimulating milk production, varied with the season — higher during the long, warm days of summer and lower during the short, cold days of winter. However, cows typically give less milk during the summer than the winter. This is believed to be because heat

depresses their appetites.

Tucker's experiments simulated summer-length days during the winters when the cows were in barns. Their prolactin levels here increased and so was their milk production.

The effect of the light appears to have been broader than milk production alone. Cows suddenly switched during the winter from natural lengths of illumination to the 16-hour days soon mounted, losing their longer winter coats.

Among cows in the early part of their 10- to 12-month lactation period, the milk increases were achieved without the cows eating any more food than normal. Tucker said this was probably because of more efficient extraction of nutrients from the feed, another indication of a generalized

effect of longer photoperiod.

Toward the end of the lactation period, the cows on 16-hour days began to eat more than those on shorter days.

Dairy cows give milk for 10 to 12 months following each birth of a calf. The calf is allowed to nurse — for one day — to get colostrum, the pre-milk secretion that contains protective antibodies and other substances essential to the calf's survival. Then the calves are taken away and raised on a kind of artificial milk made from grain, soybeans and other materials. After a few months, the cows are bred again and, during the latter part of their lactation periods, they are simultaneously pregnant and lactating. About two months before the next birth, milking stops and the cow "goes dry" to prepare for a new

cycle.

Tucker said color or type of lighting does not appear to make much difference. He has tried red, white and blue fluorescent lamps, all with the same results. Intensity that is bright enough to read by seems to be sufficient.

Tucker noted that in some dairies providing the right amount of light will not use more energy because they already keep the lights on too long. "All a lot of dairies are going to need is a timer to turn the lights off and on at the right times," Tucker said.

He noted that although prolactin levels respond immediately to increased photoperiods, it takes a few weeks for milk production to increase once the proper timing is established.

House ignores veto threat, passes water project measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring a veto threat by President Carter, the House voted overwhelmingly Friday to approve a bill appropriating \$1.1 billion for major water and energy research and the construction of water projects throughout the country.

The so-called "pork barrel" bill that included eight water projects Carter sought to scratch was passed 263-59 after two days of debate. The final margin was 48 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

Minutes before the final

vote, the House agreed to shave 2 percent or \$20 million from the bill's original cost of some \$1.3 billion.

The across-the-board cut was limited to 5 percent for any one project.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., made an unsuccessful attempt to cut the bill by 5 percent, but the House went instead for a substitute amendment by Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, for the smaller cut.

The House also approved by voice vote an amendment by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., that he said would overturn a Supreme Court ruling to block completion of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee because it would endanger a rare fish, the snail darter.

Wash., praised Miller for his substitute 2 percent cut proposal, saying the Ohio Republican had used "a scalpel" instead of a meat ax.

The bill includes eight projects that Carter wanted to eliminate and 11 that he asked to fund.

The eight water projects on Carter's "hit list" are Bayou Bodouin in Louisiana, La Farge Lake in Wisconsin, Luikata Lake in Oklahoma, Meramec Park Lake in Missouri, Yatesville Lake in Kentucky, and Fruiland Mesa, Narrows Unit and Savery-Poohook in Colorado.

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Farm conference at LaGrande

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has invited small farmers to discuss their problems at five regional conferences this summer.

About eight delegates from each state in five regions will be invited to the conferences, co-sponsored by the Agriculture Department and the Community Services Administration.

For too long we have heard predators that the small farmer will soon become extinct," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "But we believe the small farmer in America is basic to a healthy

farm and rural economy."

By one definition, that is disputed by some persons, there are about 1.8 million small farmers who own 37 percent of the U.S. farmland and control 31 percent of assets, such as land, machinery and buildings.

Bergland and Gracela Olivarez, director of CSA, said they would use recommendations from the conference to determine needed administrative changes, to initiate new legislation and to

work with other federal agencies to define a federal policy for small farmers.

The cost of bringing the delegates to the conferences will be paid by the Agriculture Department and CSA.

The conferences will be held July 22-26 in Montgomery, Ala.; Aug. 15-16 in Iowa (at a location to be announced later); Aug. 22-23, LaGrande, Ore.; Aug. 30-31, Portland, Maine; Sept. 6-7, Albuquerque, N.M.

The bill includes \$1.8 billion for continued construction of the dam, now about 80 percent complete. Duncan's amendment added language saying that the funds would be for "completion" of the project.

Just before the House voted on the bill, Conte made a second unsuccessful effort to reduce the overall total by 3 percent.

That amendment was defeated by a roll call vote of 228-93.

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Gem onion crop dips in value

BOISE (UPI) — Total value of the 1977 Idaho-Eastern Oregon onion crop was well below the previous year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Report Service said.

It estimated the 1977 crop at \$22.4 million, which the agency said was \$13.6 million less than the 1976 crop.

The agency said the marked decrease in total value resulted primarily from a sharply lower per unit value. The hundredweight value of the 1977 crop averaged \$5.45, compared with \$8.00 for the 1976 crop.

The lower price per unit can partially be attributed to an increase of 5 percent net in summer storage onion production for the United States, the agency said. Production loss (shrinkage, decay and grade-out) for the Idaho-Eastern Oregon onion crop in 1977 is expected to have amounted to 28 percent, compared with 22.6 percent in 1976.

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TWO POLK COUNTY INMATES AND CHAPLAIN LINK HANDS IN PRAYER
... Rev. Lanny Robbins enjoys being-prison chaplain

Attendance at Sunday service no big worry for Iowa minister

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Rev. Lanny Robbins never worries about low attendance at Sunday services. He has a captive congregation.

Robbins is chaplain of the 75-year-old Polk County Jail — the first in the jail's history. Before he came, a group of area ministers served the jail, which holds more than 100 inmates and is one of the largest county facilities in the state.

Robbins said he was called to serve Christ while in the Army and felt drawn to prison ministry while in seminary.

"We have a dynamic program at the jail," he said. "My work is non-denominational and evangelical in content. And the attendance at the services is increasing. We are able to get more people involved in the program. And they all

seem happy with the work."

Robbins' congregation includes men charged with anything from drunk driving and simple misdemeanors to felonies.

In his two years at the facility, he has scheduled Bible study classes, religious services and one-on-one counseling and has helped set up a high school equivalency program and other support programs for the men.

"The jail is a rough environment. The men are having to face the fact that there are problems and they have been separated from the rest of society. They realize that this occurred because of something they did. And this is difficult for some to grasp," Robbins said.

"I am not afraid. I go in their cells, eat with them, sleep with them and let them

trust me. I only rarely get any twinges or qualms now."

But Robbins said he works closely with the jail's guard staff for his own security.

"They know where I am at all times and let me know if there is ever a man who is a little unstable in his behavior," Robbins said. "They make recommendations about who I should see and about who I shouldn't see — and I follow their recommendations."

The conditions at the aging jail also influence his work.

"It's a crowded facility. Many of the men spend the bulk of their time locked up, so it is not like a standard prison environment," he said. "Many of the men are frustrated and not happy being locked up. So, this takes a special kind of counseling and help."

Corbett's freedom upsets members of Coors family

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — A man sentenced to life in prison for the 1960 kidnap and murder of millionaire brewer Adolph Coors III was granted parole Thursday and soon will be released from the Colorado Penitentiary.

The decision to release Joseph Corbett Jr., who also was convicted of second-degree murder in California in the early 1950s, stunned members of the Coors family.

"He killed my brother, and he's obviously an habitual criminal," said Joseph Coors, 60, brewery president. "Now they're letting him out where it will be possible for him to kill again."

"It was a horrible situation. There was no motive except ransom. He wasn't working for us. We had no labor troubles at the time. All he was after was the money."

However, parole and prison officials said Corbett, now 50, had been a model inmate during his 18 years in prison.

Gordon Heggie, head of the parole board, said the decision to parole Corbett was based chiefly on the man's "excellent record." Corbett was denied parole last

year.

"In the last couple of years, Joe has really in a sense rejoined the human race," Heggie said. "He's come out of his shell. He has an excellent record and, I think, an excellent future."

Prison Superintendent Bill Wilson agreed, saying Corbett, son of a Seattle newspaperman, has "never given us any problem at all. He's been a model prisoner."

Corbett, once a member of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list, was convicted of the abduction and murder of Coors who vanished Feb. 10, 1960, while driving to work from his ranch home near Morrison.

Coors, 44, a father of four, was board chairman of the Adolph Coors Co. in Golden.

A milkman discovered Coors' vehicle blocking passage to a bridge over Turkey Creek two hours after he had left home. The engine was running and the radio planning. A pool of blood was near the station wagon.

Although the Coors' family received 20 ransom notes, only one bore a postmark

prior to the news of Coors' disappearance. The family made a \$50,000 payoff as demanded, but no further word was received from the kidnapper.

Coors' body was found near a Douglas County dump in September, 1960, seven months after his disappearance. He had been shot twice in the back.

Investigators later linked the abduction and slaying to Corbett — Washington University dropout who escaped from a minimum security prison in Chino, Calif., in 1955 after being convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting of an Air Force sergeant. He had fled to Denver where he worked for several years under an alias at a paint company.

After the Coors' abduction, Corbett went to Toronto, Ontario, where he got a job in a chemical laboratory. He later worked as a laborer and a warehouseman before being arrested in Vancouver, Canada.

The decision to release Corbett also was criticized by Peter Coors, vice president in charge of sales and marketing and nephew of the slain man, and by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

Probe under way

Energy department data leaked?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oil industry employee whose job is monitoring federal energy regulations testified Friday he regularly got inside information from Energy Department officials.

However, regulatory analyst John Iannone told the Senate Energy Committee none of the proposed regulations, department studies or internal memos he got in advance of their public release were classified. He also contended they were available to anyone who knew whom to ask.

Energy Department officials said they could not comment because an internal investigation is under way.

Iannone's revelations were brought to light last month when Mark Green, director of the consumer group Public Citizen, obtained several of Iannone's progress reports to his superiors at the American Petroleum Institute, the industry trade association.

Iannone said he didn't know how Green

got the documents but that they were "removed" from files.

The witness told Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who conducted the hearing, that each contact he had with Energy Department officials was generated by his reading about a pending decision in the trade press.

He said he spoke only with "mid-management employees" and the information he got was "thoroughly innocuous and available to the public at large."

Green and Metzenbaum complained that consumer groups and the general public do not have the same access to policy makers as members of industry.

Asked if there was any discussion at the institute about the propriety of asking the Energy Department for inside information, Iannone said: "No. We felt that unless a document was classified it should be considered in the public domain."

On one pending department decision, Iannone said he couldn't recall who gave him the information but that he picked it up in "hall talk" at the department and "I just copied this with reports I saw in the trade press."

In another instance, he said, he received two department documents through the mail in an unmarked envelope with no trace of its origin. He said he called his friends at the department to ask if they sent them.

"There was no reaction," Iannone said. "No one was surprised we got it. No one said 'we sent it to you' and no one said 'we didn't send it to you.'"

Metzenbaum, a critic of the Energy Department, said nothing his investigators have discovered so far "suggests that either Mr. Iannone or the API have been engaged in illegal conduct. To the contrary, Mr. Iannone has done a good job for his employer."

Post office patrons confused

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Residents of this north Idaho community have found themselves in a "Catch-22" of sorts.

Even though the Postal Service has increased the cost of sending first class mail from 13 to 15 cents, patrons of the local post office are being greeted by a somewhat confusing printed statement.

"We regret that the stamp vending machine cannot be converted to the new rates," the statement reads, further adding that the machine, nevertheless, is being left in operation "for the convenience of those who have to absolutely purchase postage."

But the statement goes on to declare that mail bearing sufficient postage, such as a 12-cent stamp obtained from the vending machine, will not be delivered.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Give some thought to what is best suited for you mentally, spiritually and emotionally, since the decisions you now make can affect you for some time to come.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you listen to the voice of your intuition you get right leads that will help you to handle your affairs better. More affection for loved ones is wise. Watch reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Situations come up that show you what your true position is with partners. Get into civic work that can be helpful to you and others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to show your appreciation to those who have done you big favors in the past. Evening is fine for a family gathering.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Participate in activities that lift your spirits. Give more thought to creative plans before you present them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good idea to spend time improving home conditions. Study into a new outlet that interests you. Don't be afraid of making changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Elevate your consciousness and be happier. Visit relatives and friends you truly like. Spread light wherever you go. Be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your needs well and then do whatever will help you to have a greater abundance. Make repairs to home wherever needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on personal wishes more since they are closer to coming true than you realize. Be more willing to meet friends' expectations and show you appreciate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much reflection today will show you the path ahead very clearly and you know how to proceed. Be wary of busybodies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Visit friends you enjoy and admire and have a delightful time. Study personal goals and know how best to reach them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle civic duties wisely and improve your position within the community. Study career matters so they work out more successfully.

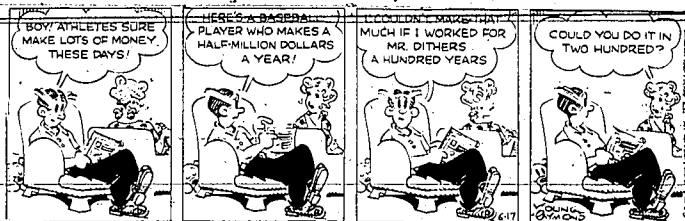
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking a new attitude now can bring you much benefit. Plan a trip that could prove to be helpful. Avoid a situation that could you bring you trouble now and in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to make plans and carry through with them to the letter through a long period of time. Give as comprehensive an education as possible, since their willpower here is strong. Teach to be careful in speech at an early age.

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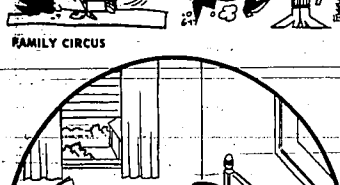
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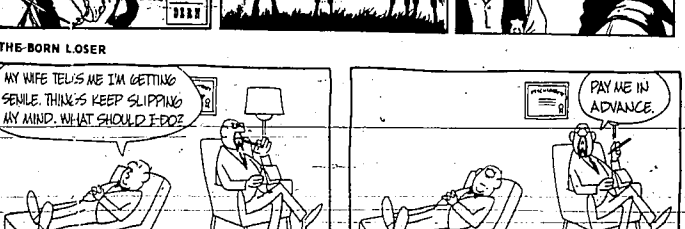
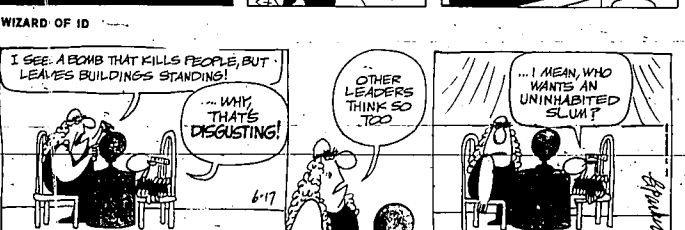
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PEANUTS



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what's what

F.M. Hoyt

To while away still more time at stoplights, try ticking off the names of cities in this country which grew up around old forts. Such as Detroit, San Francisco, Miami and Pittsburgh, for instance. Not to mention Fort Worth, Wayne, Lauderdale and Myers. Any others?

Can't find anybody who'll contradict the ancient claim that a lion kills by a blow with its paw, the tiger kills by a bite on the neck, and the jaguar kills by jaw-crushing its prey's skull.

Medical studies suggest that three out of four people who complain that they can't sleep are on something. Liquor, pills, whatever.

One hundred ships a year, that's how many sink, according to the estimators.

SWALLOWS

Q. "You know those swallows that come back to Capistrano every March-19th? Where do they come back from?"

A. Argentina.

Q. "Does the Boston Celtics' Red Auerbach have a real first name?"

A. It's Arnold.

Q. "Any trees native to Greenland?"

A. Only the blizz.

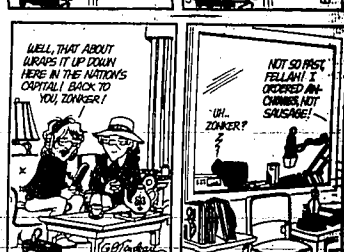
ABSENTEES

Too many employees too frequently failed to show up for work at the Ireland Savings Bank in Cork. So the boss posted a new set of rules, including: "Leave of Absence (for an operation) - We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for. Death (your own) - This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like to have at least two weeks' notice as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job."

Spain is not the place to get away from the tourists. More of same visit there than any other country worldwide.

Claim is that every fifth blaze the firemen put out was set by an arsonist.

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ACROSS

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- 15 Brothers (abbr.)
- 16 Babylonian deity
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- 18 Waste
- 20 Garment maker
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- 29 Betrayer (pl)
- 30 Traditional tale
- 32 Frieburg
- 38 Court
- 39 Carry on the back
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- 42 Comedian
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- 26 Piece of corn
- 27 Stirring up
- 31 Distort
- 33 Sits poorly
- 34 Female saint (abbr.)
- 35 Cow's chewed food
- 37 Biblical preposition
- 41 Wander
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Sunshine Mine liability denied

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge in Boise ruled Friday the U.S. government and two firms connected with polyurethane foam used in the Sunshine Mine cannot be held liable for a fire there which killed 91 miners.

parent firm PVO did not contribute to the deaths of the miners May 2, 1972. The foam was used to seal old workings deep in the Kellogg-Idaho silver mine. Some 200 tons seeking 600 million in damages maintained throughout the six-month-long trial the fire was started by spontaneous combustion in the bulkhead, igniting an intense fire which

spread deadly fumes throughout the mine. McNichols did not dispute the potential danger of the foam but said the question with regard to the claims was "what effect it had on liability." "The fact that the foam was a fire hazard is not disputed. But it seems clear to me the fire was not initiated in the foam lining at the 3,400-foot

level. I'm not sure how it did but the evidence seems to indicate it started by spontaneous combustion in the wood of the old mine workings." He said the fire then burned through the foam where it came in contact with low pressure air.

limited to the actions of the inspectors. "But the plaintiffs failed to prove the inspectors' acts were the approximate cause of the damage." "The case was the most massive civil action in the history of Idaho and McNichols said determining causation was "very, very difficult."

Pharmacy drops smoke sales

HASLETT, Mich. (UPI) — Pharmacist Harry Malchok, who owns the only drug store in town, has decided to stop selling cigarettes and other tobacco products because they "make people sick." "I just couldn't go on wearing a white coat at the back of the store, filling prescriptions and a black coat at the front of the store selling cigarettes," Malchok said.

Here of the thing that bothers me. It's we sell cigarettes that make people sick and then we sell them a prescription to make them well again." Malchok's Haslett Pharmacy is the only drug store serving the 5,000 residents of this rural community bordering East Lansing. He said that as soon as the last of the store's tobacco stocks are sold, customers asking for smokes will instead

get pamphlets from the American Lung Association pointing out the dangers of the habit. Malchok, 42, is not on any personal crusade against smoking. He is a "moderately heavy" pipe smoker himself. He said the decision to stop selling tobacco was strongly influenced by his four school-age children who have nagged him about the evil of tobacco for years.

He said he had little or no effect on the fire. I find the impetus of the fire, smoke, gas, loss of life, and damage was caused by escaping high pressure air forced through the mine. "Any foam burning was not the approximate cause of the fire." In dismissing claims against the government, whose mine inspectors the plaintiffs in the action had charged with negligence, McNichols ruled "The negligence of the U.S. is

He said to accept the plaintiffs' theory of liability he would have had to ignore too many other matters brought out in the six-month trial. Attorneys for the plaintiffs had contended in closing arguments that U.S. Bureau of Mines inspectors failed to ascertain and report to the mine operators hazardous conditions at the mine. More than a dozen attorneys participated in the trial, and one, as he left the court, said "They should have used 40 more feet of foam."



Flower break

IDAHO Gov. and Mrs. John Evans, left, admire orchids outside a Honolulu hotel with Hawaii Gov. and Mrs. George Ariyoshi. They were attending the 1978 Western Governors Conference.

Plutonium ode composed

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Poet Allen Ginsberg, one of a dozen people arrested earlier this week for blocking tracks in the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, says he has composed a six-page poem about what he calls the most deadly substance in the world — plutonium. The 52-year-old poet, who is spending the summer in Colorado at an apartment 12 miles from the plant, said he actually wrote the poem before his arrest and had no idea at the time he would be involved in the protest. There have been about 100 arrests of demonstrators on tracks outside the plant during the past month. The plant manufactures plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons. Ginsberg said his mind was on the "terror of plutonium —

a substance never before created on earth, whose wastes are poison. ... You could drag a small can of it in back of a car through the streets of Denver, and the whole area would have to be evacuated," Ginsberg said. Ginsberg said he finished his first draft of "Plutonium Ode" at dawn Wednesday. Later that day after a student told him of protesters being arrested at the plant, he went to the site and sat on the tracks with protesters. "It seemed like an apt means of protest," Ginsberg said. "I wanted to create a certain slowness and calm by doing sitting as part of the

protest." Ginsberg said the act itself was fruitless in terms of actually blocking a train heading into the plant, but he said it served the anti-nuclear cause by bringing attention to the issue. "It creates a public mindfulness of the plutonium poison problem," he said. "It brings attention to the lack of any sensible plan for disposal of these materials." Peter Orlovsky, a fellow poet and roommate, said the incident was "like Paul Revere — spreading the plutonium waste danger message. Ginsberg, on his poetry horse."



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Caldwell trustees OK budget

CALDWELL (UPI) — Trustees of the Caldwell School District have adopted a \$4.3 million budget for the 1978-79 school year. School Superintendent Darrel Delde said Friday the allotment "was just what we had wanted. It wasn't altered a bit." The budget marks an 8.5 percent increase over the \$4.4 million approved for last year. The district will collect 32 mills for maintenance and operation, including 27 allowed by state law and the additional 5 approved by voters in an April 25 special levy.

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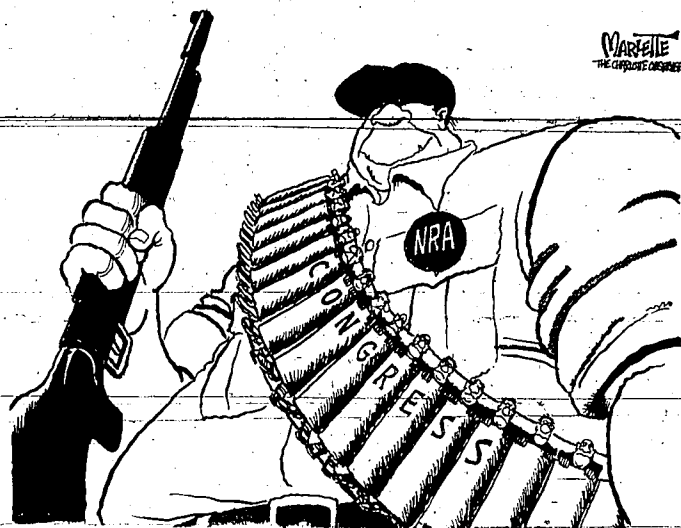
Letters Times-News readers discuss mobile home taxes, Kroeze Family story, T-N errors

Motorcycle helmet helps prevent injuries

Editor, Times-News:
It is with deep regret that the staff of the Idaho Highway Safety Office has had to record the mandatory use of motorcycle helmets being eliminated for 18 year olds and older by the Idaho Legislature. The Highway Safety Staff and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration agree that:
"The value of motorcycle helmets in reducing fatalities and serious injuries has been documented and proven over and over — for more than 30 years. Evidence based on experience is available from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Australia. Claims that helmets, by themselves, can cause injuries and hamper vision and hearing have been disproved."
"Despite the proven merits of safety

helmets, there are some motorcyclists who don't want to wear them. It is this group that is most vocal and persistent in its opposition to mandatory helmet usage laws. It is also this group that suffers the most, since studies reveal that fatality rates are much greater for unhelmeted cyclists.
"It is interesting to note, though, that an Idaho survey, completed by our office, or motorcyclists involved in accidents during 1974, found that 77 percent of the riders responding were in favor of the helmet law. The survey also found that there were seven motorcyclists strongly in support of the law for every one strongly opposed to it.
"In the final analysis, most of those opposed to helmet usage laws decry governmental interference with their

freedom of choice — their freedom to gamble that they will not be killed or permanently disabled. However, when they die or become permanently disabled in a crash, their families and society as a whole — through the tremendous economic, psychological and social costs involved."
Hopefully, most motorcyclists will place a high value on their lives and the lives of others, and wear a safety helmet. For those who do not, and become involved in an accident, we will dutifully record their disabling injuries and sometimes resulting deaths for future reference and possible strengthened legislation.
PARKE GARRARD
Highway Safety Office
Idaho Transportation Department
Boise



Glad to see God crossed color barriers

Editor, Times-News:
I am very glad to see that God has recently crossed the color barrier and that blacks can now enter into the Kingdom. At least that is the latest word.
I think we are missing something very important here. God created man in His image and more than once the Bible tells us that He is no respecter of persons. His

grace has been given freely to all races, always has been, always will be. In fact, the first black missionary was about 2,000 years ago. One of Jesus' disciples, Phillip, was taken by God to the Gaza Strip and there he preached the gospel to an Ethiopian eunuch who was in the service of Candace the Queen. This man more than likely being Ethiopian was black, and God

used him to take the message of Jesus to his country.
I can't understand why we continue to hold grudges against our fellow man. If the black is cursed — excuse me, was cursed — what curses are the other nationalities of the world under. It would be interesting to know what curse the Chinese, or the Japanese or the Jews are under. The blacks have always been as free as the rest of the world to accept God's grace and love and enter into the ministry.
In Sunday's paper *Milo Price*, a local LDS representative, talked about the curse being the curse of Cain. I have one question. If the blacks were carrying the curse of Cain, who was left to carry on the curse? The Bible says that the earth was destroyed by a flood, and only Noah and his three sons and their families were left. The African nations, or the black nations, were not descendants of Cain. They were descendants of one of the Noah's three sons, Shem, Ham or Japheth. Where does that leave the curse of Cain? Maybe some history lessons are in order.
WAYNE HOGG
Way Station Ministries
Filer

T-N 'seems to play up evil'

Editor, Times-News:
I just read your article "The Cash Crusade," and it prompted my first letter to the editor.
Your newspaper seems to play up evil instead of good most of the time, but this piece of journalism is the worst I ever saw! It shows Ray Sullivan went out of his way looking for something negative, as he didn't even get the Kroeze brothers' names straight!

We are all concerned about evil, crime and the way our country is going and just don't know where to start cleaning it up. In my estimation, the first, yes, they cherish "freedom of the press," but when you stop and think about it, this so-called "freedom" has done more to contribute to the delinquency of our country and the world than anything else. Bad things are "flavored up" and made attractive, and good things are degraded. It's too bad there has been no law suits against these one-sided newspapers, so they could be run out of business, as we would all be better off without them. No news would be better than this.
I just hope you have the courage and decency to send a note of apology to the Kroeze families. You might even take a close look at more law suits against these one-sided newspapers, so they could be run out of business, as we would all be better off without them. No news would be better than this.

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Those of us who saw these dedicated families were inspired and feel they deserved more than this. The little girl, Tammie, lifted up our hearts if anything did. She was wonderful. No wonder our dearest young people get discouraged, as so many times, instead of praise, they get something like this.
Just a suggestion for those of you who didn't attend this crusade and have the wrong idea about it — I suggest you listen to the Kroeze brothers television program on channel 7 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. No matter what your faith or creed, I am sure you will have a different opinion than this journalist has given you from his full page of slander.

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E. R. ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Edut missed point
Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial concerning Mac Christensen's inability to find anyone interested in washing cars at \$2.65 an hour is almost laughable if it weren't so pathetic.
He and others like him seem to believe they should be able to live in luxury while some poor slob who simply knows no better makes their lifestyles possible at the expense of education, health, childhood and general welfare.
They don't want someone to train for a better position or advancement. They want someone to do their hard, wet, miserable work at a minimum wage.
They simply want someone to exploit. If they would pay anywhere near a livable wage, they would not be so hard-pressed for help.
The fact that they can't find teenage help at those miserable wages speaks well for our current crop of teenagers. They are not as dumb as some people wish they were.
Try hiring some illegal aliens.
VERNON WEAVER
Buhl

Union Pacific explains shortage

Editor, Times-News:
It may be that you have had an opportunity to see the article I am attaching from the *Wall Street Journal* of June 5 concerning the Canadian freight car situation.
Specifically, I'd like to address myself to the questions that you raise in your editorial of May 31. First of all, admittedly there is a shortage of cars; as a matter of fact there is a shortage of cars in all classes. There is no equipment not in use on Union Pacific at the present time.
Further, we are doing everything we can to alleviate this situation. With this letter you will see that we are buying more locomotives at a considerable investment. We also are buying 800 new covered hopper cars to add to our fleet of 12,000 hopper cars, 7,000 of which are in grain service. You should know that Union Pacific has instituted unit train grain service which gets a higher utilization of cars. We can get three times the use from covered hopper cars through grain trains because of faster turnaround.
At the present time the bad order ratio of cars on Union Pacific is 4.1 percent, the lowest of any of the Class 1 railroads in the

United States. We are working earnestly to repair cars faster in order to lower that ratio even further.
I might point out that a year ago we had over 2,000 covered hopper cars stored. Evidently no one wanted to ship grain.
Today, we are getting orders for ten times as many covered hopper cars. It would be the same thing as asking an elevator operator to build ten more elevators in order to handle the storage of just one year.
This car situation is aggravated by a lot of different situations, but we feel that to place the blame on the railroads when everyone wants to ship grain at the same time is an unfair position.
It is very seldom that we see editorials praising the railroads for their ability to handle the crops, especially when we have cars idle or when we are doing a hauling job during inclement weather or when the rivers are frozen over or any other situation that develops.
We ask our patience and hope you understand that Union Pacific, for one, is doing everything it can to handle the grain hauling situation.
EDWIN C. SCHAFER
Omaha, Neb.

Jerome mobile home assessment explained

Editor, Times-News:
I refer to the article appearing in the Times-News June 7 relating to Jerome County mobile home overassessments. I thank reporter Lonnie Rosenwald for attempting to unravel a somewhat technical problem as it has provided a service to the mobile home owners of Jerome County. However, there are a couple of things that are incorrect in the article which are important to show mobile homeowners why they were overassessed and the prevailing attitude of the Jerome County Commissioners.
First, Jerome mobile homes were not assessed under the old standards. The assessments followed state law as they were all assessed by the stick-bull method. Until the time I was fired, the prevailing manual with which to assess these mobile homes was a 1975 replacement construction cost manual. After I

left, the balance of the 600 plus mobile homes were appraised using the same manual. The crux of what is wrong with these assessments is not a violation of state law but the simple fact that every other personal residence in Jerome County is appraised using a 1971 replacement construction cost manual.
This is no new knowledge to the assessor, as I brought to his attention in December 1977 the fact that this inequity existed. He, of course, will maintain that until I wrote my letter to the Commissioners, he had no idea the inequity existed, much the same as he had no idea Tupperware and Moore Business Forms personal property was undervalued for 1972 through 1976. We are all aware of the assessor's credibility factor in that matter.
In my letter to the Commissioners I stated that the assessor was aware of the overvaluation and that I attempted to get him to reduce the valuations. I also pointed out that the 600 plus mobile homeowners did not have time to appear individually to the Commissioners acting as a board of equalization and that they should direct

the assessor to recompute all the assessments.
It would appear that the Commissioners are requiring all 600 plus mobile homeowners to make an appointment with them during the month of June, and if they fail to do so, they will be taxed at the valuation the assessor has sent out.
I have to the mobile homeowners the decision as to what action to take about their over valuations. However, I want it made clear: to them that the assessor knew of the inequitable valuations in December 1977, and I requested him to lower them at that time to no avail. Further, if the commissioners do not exercise their oath of office and direct the assessor to recompute all mobile home assessments without having each mobile homeowner appear in person, it amounts to having no checks and balances within county government.
Again, thanks, Lonnie. I'm sure there are a great number of mobile home owners in Jerome County that would still be in the dark had it not been for your article.
JAMES E. COAKLEY
Jerome

reacted. Does he have a financial problem himself and does not like to hear money mentioned? Is he just prejudiced against home-again Christians? Or is he just "Cash Crusade" as you Mr. Sullivan led hundreds to believe. God knows I and the Kroeze Brothers will have to answer to Him. But, on the other hand, how many souls are still away from God in Twin Falls because of one reporter's judgment and the infamous Times-News?
If you need to contact me further, please spell my name correctly.
MARILYN SUE UNDERWOOD
Twin Falls

Kid's death trap

Editor, Times-News:
Do you remember when so many children lost their lives by crawling into refrigerators, etc., that were carelessly left lying around?
Everyone knows the dangers of playing with fire, and I have read that abandoned refrigerators can be as deadly. I am amazed at the number of abandoned refrigerators that I see here in Twin Falls.
Parents, please teach children that refrigerators are not playthings. If you have an abandoned refrigerator, please remove the door. If you see one, please have the owner remove the door.
JANE NELSON
Twin Falls



Mistake in edit

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial June 5 titled, "The Jim Jones camp gets a boost," gives the impression that Richard Hendricks is a paid campaign manager. This is not the case.
Richard Hendricks is serving as a non-paid campaign advisor to candidate Jim Jones.
Otherwise, congratulations on a fine editorial.
DON MCFARLAND
Treasurer Jim Jones
for Congress Committee

God saves through His son

Editor, Times-News:
On June 9, the Times-News quoted Mormon leaders as saying salvation "will be rewarded for individual effort and will not be based on race." Unless I am misunderstanding this quotation, I find it to be in direct contradiction with Holy Scripture.
I am sure you are confused or misled and think that he can work his way into heaven, may I quote from the Holy Bible, Ephesians 2:8-9, "For by grace have you

been saved through faith; and this is not of your own doing, it is the gift of God — not of works, lest any man should boast." And Romans 3:28-29, "Since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, they are justified by grace as a gift, through the redemption which is in Christ Jesus." Salvation is, therefore, a gift from God through His son.
LORRI MINN
Twin Falls

Jackson corrects inaccuracy

Editor, Times-News:
In an interview published in the June 4 edition of the Times-News, my opinions on Idaho's energy problems were not quoted accurately.
May I take a few paragraphs to clarify my statements on that issue?
Contrary to the article, I do not recommend that the Utilities Commission develop a state energy plan. I fully support the PUC as a regulatory

agency that advocates consumer views on electrical rates. But I do not support them in that function that makes energy policy.
That agency should be in the hands of a bipartisan commission composed of consumer, energy experts and elected officials.
As it presently stands, the PUC makes policy for the utilities it regulates. That is a conflict of interest I would like to end.
LARRY JACKSON
Boise

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, I THINK I'D RATHER BE IN EXILE IN DECADENT VERMONT LIKE OUR FRIEND SOLZHENTSYN, AND BE REMEMBERING ALL THIS WITH BITTER-SWEET NOSTALGIA!

FOREIGN INVESTMENT UP BUT NO FLOOD OF PETRODOLLARS
BY JOHN F. BIMS
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign investment in American manufacturing companies is up and increasing. But the invasion of Arab petrodollars that had been expected, or feared, has not occurred.

Europe that finds the New World's investment climate so attractive. Latest estimates put direct foreign investment in U.S. business at more than \$33 billion. The Commerce Department qualifies direct investment as being ownership of 10 percent or more of voting stock in a company.

longstanding and sometimes surprising. Who would think, for instance, that the million-dollar, or more, investment wholly owned by a Japanese company, as it is? The direct investment does not include the many foreign billions invested on the New York Stock Exchange and in Treasury issues.

But be discounted fears they might manipulate their investments to attain political goals. "It is possible, but unlikely," he said. "They can dump their stocks on the market, causing a chain reaction, but they have been pretty conservative economically."

In the United States last year was a record 274, up from 234 in 1976 and 161 in 1975. Dollar figures were announced for 159 of the 1977 investments and totaled \$2.9 billion.

chemical producer in Minneapolis, for \$190 million. David Bauer, an economist at the Conference Board, explained: "The increase in foreign investment last year was only partially due to the weakness of the dollar and a soft stock market."

Profile of an investor
Is the following an accurate profile of you as a manager of your family's (or your own) finances in mid-1978? As the 1978 expansion reaches a treacherous late middle-age, the overall stock market remains way below its peak of a full decade ago, interest rates climb to depressingly high levels and inflation accelerates, do you:
- Deeply resist taking risks with your money and become more and more preoccupied with preserving your capital?
- Fear inflation, expect it to worsen and increasingly worry about maintaining your own dollar's buying power?
- Adopt a cool attitude toward buying stocks, not because you anticipate a business downturn, but because you are unwilling to assume what you perceive as even "moderate" risks?
- Nevertheless, still feel investing is important and don't have a "live for today" attitude?
- If this is indeed you, then you are a typical American financial decision-maker in mid-1978 according to an Opinion Research Corp. survey of public attitudes toward investment, conducted for the New York Stock Exchange and released today.

The survey findings are applicable to 61 percent of all U.S. households. Among the "most significant" disclosures to me was that if you have a household income of \$10,000 or more (middle-class) your net value income (after potential capital gains — and preservation of your capital and purchasing power above all else.)

mon stocks. Your financial goals are modest, defensive, and your preferred investments are insurance, passbook savings accounts, a home, U.S. savings bonds, employee savings plans, Savings certificates rank sixth. Way down in ninth place are listed common stocks! Less than half of all of you are still intent on long-term capital gains; less than a third of you are tempted by short-term profits; and mere 27 percent of you are intent on accumulating money for large purchases.

Building rising
TWIN FALLS — Don Rahe, Twin Falls accountant, is building a new office building at the corner of Shoshone Street and 11th Avenue North on property his wife's grandparents purchased in 1910.

Bid call issued
BOISE — Bids are being accepted for a project to make improvements to aid handicapped persons at the Federal Building and Courthouse at Boise.

Revenues rise
TWIN FALLS — Revenues for JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants throughout the west were \$1,679,181, according to the firm's latest stockholder's report.

Change tax bracket on deferred annuity
Question: I have \$104,000 in a certificate of deposit; the interest I receive amounts to \$7,800 annually and is fully taxable. I am considering transferring this money to a deferred annuity in order to avoid paying current taxes on the \$7,800 income. I am in a 50 percent tax bracket and would like to know to what extent will I improve my financial position by putting the money in a deferred annuity. Answer: If you are in a 50 percent tax bracket, then the \$7,800 interest you

A deferred annuity will give you the same dollar return each year as your certificate of deposit, BUT, as you can see from the figures below, the annuity will improve your tax picture considerably and save you \$3,770 in out-of-pocket dollars at tax time. Keep in mind that this means you save \$3,770 annually by using a deferred annuity rather than a certificate of deposit or \$37,700 in 10 years. Let's go a step further. If the \$3,770 annual tax saving was also invested in a deferred annuity each year for 10 years your \$37,700 savings will grow to \$58,000.

Pay Less gains
PORTLAND — Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., continued to show strong growth during the first quarter of 1978. Sales of \$7.57 million were up 15.2 percent from \$6.54 million in the comparable period a year ago.

Course offered
TWIN FALLS — A three-day course for prospective real estate salesmen is scheduled at College of Southern Idaho next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Metal recycled
TWIN FALLS — Reynolds/Albertson's aluminum recycling program in Idaho recycled well over 205,500 pounds of metal during the first four months of this year.

Prime business rate rises to 8 3/4%
CITIBANK (UPI) — Citibank, the country's second largest bank, Friday raised the interest rate for prime business loans to 8 3/4 percent, triggering similar moves by other major banks.

Skaggs-Jewel merger off
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Jewel Companies says its agreement to merge with Skaggs in a tax-free transaction has been called off. The proposed merger, which was announced in April and seemed all but final, was apparently abandoned when key Skaggs executives caught an 11th-hour case of the flu. At a board of directors meeting that began Tuesday and lasted until Wednesday, the Skaggs directors voted to pull out of the merger talks that would have created a company with \$4 billion in annual sales.

an agreement, it's hard to change the terms. To make these deals fly, you have to give shareholders a benefit and be very clear what it is. I just don't think the word got through. But it was Skaggs that put the brakes on the deal, and Lanschul said that company's management "may have been a little apprehensive of being swallowed up."

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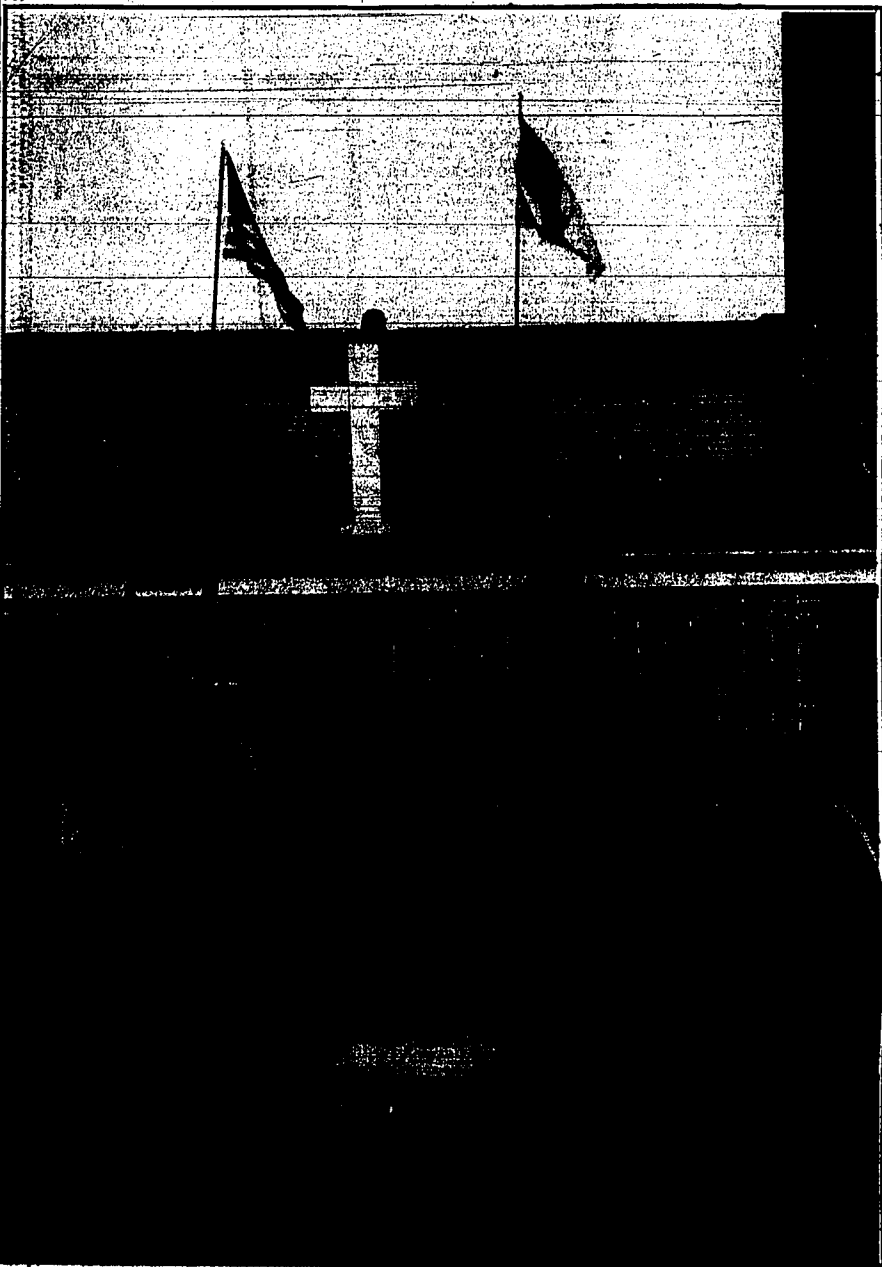
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SAFEWAY

'God's Message' now playing at drive-in



By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A faded grey station wagon pulls into the parking lot and comes to a halt, facing the blank white outdoor movie screen. May Mitchell rolls down the window, unseals the speaker and fixes it to the top of her car.

Moments later, the Sunday morning air comes alive, as Jesus' message trumpets into May's private, vinyl-upholstered pew.

May Mitchell, 92, is just one of many Twin Falls worshippers who "drives-in" to worship at the Motor-Vu Drive-In each Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Some members of Motor-Vu's congregation, like Mitchell and Ray Bolgar, haven't missed more than a dozen or so services since the drive-in church opened 21 years ago. The drive-in was started in 1957 by Kimberley minister Paul Kenny, after he heard about such churches in Florida and Kansas.

Every week, a different minister leads the Twin Falls service, while the First Christian Church supervises the whole operation.

Kenny, who once delivered a sermon from a rooftop to a congregation on a riverbank in Sheridan, Wyoming, says he has no trouble preaching in a movie theater.

"The Biblical word 'church' means people. The size, beauty or architecture of the building has nothing to do with it," Kenny, now a California resident, believes.

The organ music echoes quietly off the blue metal wall of the neighboring Bowladrome. Before Valley Christian Church Minister Les Peterson climbs the ladder to the pulpit atop the snack bar, an aide reminds him "Be sure to turn your microphone on."

His sermon today addresses the similarities between Christ's life and a tree.

"Look at the trees around us," Peterson tells the congregation, gesturing at a few hardwoods on the horizon of the parking lot.

The parking lot rumbles with the gravelly crunch of latecomers.

Then it's time for communion. With one hand clutching the steering wheel, an old worshipper struggles to remove the foil covering his wafer.

His hands have trouble with the top of the plastic wine cup which is distributed to the churchgoers at the ticket window when they arrive.

Giving up, he lays the wafer on the seat beside him, and waits for the minister's instructions.

Although there are other drive-in churches in the United States, the Twin Falls church is one of the oldest such churches in the country. It is run

by the Ministerial Society, a conglomerate of local Christian churches. Ray Bolgar, who has served as an assistant at the drive-in service for 17 years, says only the Catholic church does not participate.

"Two years ago they did," Bolgar remembers, "but the head of the church made such a fuss that they couldn't come back."

Kenny says the original purpose of the drive-in was to provide a church service for farmers who couldn't afford "church clothes" or didn't have time to dress up. Another target, says Kenny, were tourists, who were attracted through ads in local motels.

But today, 21 years later, it appears that the drive-in crowd consists mostly of older people who are unable to climb the steps of a regular church.

Suddenly, an errant horn sounds, and the congregation turns to see what has happened.

"I hope you'll forgive my sunglasses," apologizes Loretta Scott, as she moves up to the white wooden cross pulpit to sing "When I Serve the Wondrous Cross."

"I wouldn't be able to see the words without them," she explains, staring into the morning sun which has risen to a 45 degree angle over the parking lot.

"We pray that you may bless the gift and the giver alike," reads the minister, as two attendants pass the collection baskets from car to car.

Don Hoffman, a former Twin Falls minister who took over the drive-in services for a number of years beginning in 1960, says he has seen all types join the 4-wheeled congregation over the years he ran it, from farmers in irrigation boots to teens touring the countryside on bicycles.

Hoffman remembers the first drive-in service he ever led, back in 1958. "It was so cold," he recalls, "people kept their cars on with the heaters going."

The minister ends with an invitation to his congregation. "You're all invited to come up to the snack bar afterwards for free donuts and the coffee." But Tom Turner is already revving the engine of his bright orange pick-up which bears the bumper sticker: "Firemen do it in the heat."

Turner and his young companions are heading straight to the lake to go water-skiing. The drive-in church has hardly made a dent in their morning.

When the minister stops by her car to say hello, Mrs. Carlson chides him to speak into the microphone next time.

"I love the drive-in," she explains, "because you can sit in any position you like." Today Mrs. Carlson worships with her shoes off and one leg propped up on the seat under her.

LES PETERSON DELIVERS SERMON FROM HIGH ATOP THE SNACK BAR
... worshippers gather to listen at the drive-in church Sundays

Photos by
Jose Lopez



MAY MITCHELL, 92, ASSISTED BY LORETTA SCOTT, CHURCH SINGER
... unable to attend a regular church service



TWIN FALLS DRIVE-IN CHURCH MAY BE THE OLDEST IN THE COUNTRY
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CHURCH VOLUNTEER JOHN KOONTZ FINISHES PASSING THE BASKET FROM CAR TO CAR
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Beef for dad

Rhea Laning, left, and Betty Pusoor, both members of the Twin Falls Desert Gold CowBelles, present T-bone steaks to Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith as part of their Beef for Father's Day promotion. The CowBelles would like to make beef on Father's Day as traditional as turkey on Thanksgiving.

Miss Whitaker, Rands wed

TWIN FALLS — Valoy Whitaker and Kelvin E. Rands were united in marriage May 26th in the Idaho Falls Latter Day Saints Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Wane Whitaker are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rands, Shoshone. The bride's gown was made by her sister, WillaDee Whitaker, and was fashioned of doe skin and lace. Victorian styled, it features the traditional puffed sleeves and buttoned cuffs. The full A-line skirt had a lace insert with a double ruffle and lace edging. She wore a finger-tip veil edged in matching lace and held by a headpiece of lace embroidered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses. Her bridesmaids were Launa Stoker, WillaDee Whitaker, Helen Merkle and Jackie Miller. Amy and Ayn Rands were junior bridesmaids.

The groomsmen were Vance Whitaker, Mike Wilcox and Richard Feynes. A May 27 reception was held at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls. The reception line was flanked with large green ferns and the bride's table was covered in lace over green silk. The table arrangements were alternately green and yellow cloths with white lace overlays. The three tiered fountain wedding cake was decorated with yellow flowers. Leeanne Grigg, Joan Rands and Candace Edwards helped with the serving. Karen Stoker attended the guest book. A program of music and songs was presented by Launa and Karen Stoker and WillaDee and Walter Whitaker, Helen Merkle and Mike Wilcox. The bride is working at Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the bridegroom is employed at Theisen Motors. The couple will live in Twin Falls.

39 scholarships presented

GLENN'S FERRY — Thirty-nine scholarships have been presented to graduating seniors at Glenn's Ferry High School. Chris Black received the "I Dare You" leadership award, citizenship award, \$120 student council scholarship, \$50 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson scholarship and \$25 Honor Society. The "I Dare You" award is given to a senior student whom the faculty feels has contributed the most to the school through participation in various activities. The citizenship award is presented to the senior student whom the faculty believes has exemplified school citizenship through participation in the classroom and extra-curricular activities. Sheryl Hoagland was recipient of the valedictorian trophy with a 4.0 grade point average, the "I Dare You" award, \$400 March of Dimes scholarship, \$400 Union Pacific Railroad scholarship, \$500 a-year presidential scholarship at ISU valued at \$200, \$50 Honor Society, \$50 GFFA scholarship, \$25 Foreign Language Club, and \$200 Effie Sprague Memorial Scholarship. She is also alternate for a state National Honor Society scholarship. The salutatorian trophy was awarded to Mary Metzlik with a grade point average of 3.38, \$250 ASISU "freshman" honorary scholarship at ISU, \$120 student council scholarship, \$75 Elita's "Most Valuable Student" scholarship, \$50 Honor Society scholarship and \$25 Foreign Language Club scholarship. Other students receiving scholarships and awards are:

Carlos Castillo, Tau Alpha Pi Vo-Tech scholarship at BSU; Dan Crandall, student council scholarship and \$100 from Kast C.K. Cattle Co.; Chuck Darrington, Ralph Thompson Memorial Fund scholarship; Tony Garzan, \$205 club scholarship; L. S. Shewna-Heath, Glenn's Ferry National Honor Society scholarship. Diana McAnulty received the Glenn's Ferry girl's athletic award and scholarship and the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson scholarship; Denise Presley, \$187 vo-tech scholarship at BSU, \$120 student council, \$50 Tau Alpha Pi vo-tech at BSU and National Honor Society scholarship. Ann Peterson, \$150 scholarship at Hollywood Beauty College in Salt Lake City and the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship; Jack Shrum, music award for outstanding participation in band and chorus; David Shrum, the Glenn's Ferry Auto Parts scholarship and Pacific Automotive show award. Sheila Spangler, the student council scholarship, K. Clark music scholarship, G.F. girls athletic award, Foreign Language Club and Honor Society; Rowdy Steen, boy's athletic award which goes to the boy earning the most varsity letters. Linda Stump, outstanding business student scholarship at Stevens Henager College, and Lynn Viter, girls' athletic award, ZI Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scholarship as well as the cross country tuition scholarship in the amount of \$1640 at Idaho State University. It was announced that more than half of the graduating class of 33 students plan to continue their education.

Club leaders named

TWIN FALLS — New officers were selected for 1978 when the Kitchen Clutter Sewing Matter 4-H Club met recently. Natalie Eilers was elected president; Lisa Codler, vice-president; secretary Kalya Marsh; Jane Prette, treasurer; and Marilee Snow, reporter. Lorette Snow is the local leader. The club has 10 members this year, and Mrs. Marilyn Falk is their sewing leader. Most of the sewing projects have been finished. The summer program will see members becoming involved in cooking projects, according to Marcie Snow.

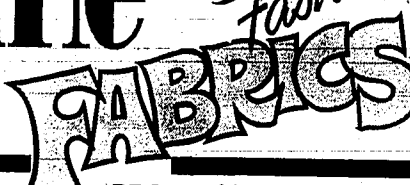
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When "fix" was a verb that meant "mend" or "repair." And to be "in" meant merely existing somewhere?

When "neat" meant "well-organized, tidy and clean?" And "grass" was a ground cover—normally green?

When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows?

And "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows?

When "fuzz" was a substance real fluffy—like lint, and "bread" came from bakeries—not from the mint?

When "roll" was a bun, and "rock" was a stone, and "hangup" was something you did with a phone?

When lights (not people) were turned on and off, and "the pill" was something you took for a cough?

When a "swinger" was someone who swung in a swing, and a "pad" was a soft-sort-of-cushiony-thing?

When "far out" meant distance—a long way away, and no one thought twice when you said they were "gay"?

Very truly yours,
LAKE CHARLES, LA., READER

Couple marries in June ceremony

TWIN FALLS— Linda Long, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows with Bill Stavros at an afternoon ceremony June 3 in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. James Franklin, Idaho Falls, and Leo Stavros, Halley.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Steve Prodromides.

The bride was attired in a floor-length dress and train of satin backed crepe designed and made by Betsy Summerfield.

Maid of honor was Trena Grant, Boise, cousin of the bride. The bridegroom chose Stan Wackerill, Idaho Falls, as his best man. Bill and Ted Long, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

Music for the ceremony and reception was provided by Muzzle and Gary Braun.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge following the ceremony. Cori Stavros, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and Mrs. Jack Grant, Spokane, and Mrs. Rex McKay, Boise, aunts of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake.

Mrs. William Jensen poured coffee and Mrs. Dan Worsencroft served punch.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Worsencroft, Mrs. Robert Mingo, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Louis Silman at Mrs. Jensen's home, Twin Falls. Mrs. James Franklin and Mrs. Stephen Felts, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. McKay and Trena Grant in Boise.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Arthur McKay, grandparents of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to California the couple lives in eastern Idaho where the bridegroom is employed at Summit Creek Ranch.



MR. AND MRS. BILL STAVROS

Wedding planned in Buhl

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Borges are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terry Lee, to Darwayne Osterhoudt, son of Ronald and Mary Osterhoudt.

Osterhoudt is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School.

Borges is residing in Boise.

A July 1 wedding at the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church is planned.

The couple will reside in Buhl while Osterhoudt completes his education at the College of Southern Idaho.



TERRY BORGES names date



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With all this hullabaloo about Women's Lib and Equal Rights, I don't see why women should expect special privileges they aren't willing to give men.

Example:
At the office where I am employed as a male among several females, one of the women frequently pats me on my stomach area. Although I am not fat, I do have a moderate protrusion in the mid-section. Now, Abby, if she feels free to pat me on my protrusion, why am I not equally free to pat her on HER protrusions?

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR BLACK MOUNTAIN: Regardless of how "free" she feels to pat you on your protrusion, she should keep her hands to herself. And so should you!

DEAR ABBY: There is a new assistant clergyman at our church who is very well liked by everyone—especially the young people. I was shocked and disappointed last Sunday to see him standing out in front of the church after services smoking a cigarette.

OPPOSED TO SMOKING

This bothered me so much that I wrote him a note telling him I thought he was setting a bad example for the young people, and if he had to have a smoke, he should at least wait until he could do it behind closed doors. He laughed at me and told me that he wasn't "proud" of his smoking habit, but he had it bad, and he would be more ashamed sneaking a smoke in private than smoking in public. What is your opinion?

DEAR OPPOSED: I admire the young clergyman's honesty, but I deplore his weakness. Pray that his future doesn't go up in smoke.

Idaho Button Society elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Roy and Jan Teuber, Filner, were elected co-presidents of the Idaho State Button Society during the annual state show in Twin Falls Saturday.

Marian Schenkenberger, Coeur d'Alene, was named vice president, with Margaret DeWitt, Lewiston, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's state show will

be held in Lewiston in June. More than 200 button displays were shown at the Saturday event, with collectors attending from Oregon, Washington and Arizona—as well as throughout Idaho.

Dorcas Peck, Twin Falls, presented a program during the luncheon meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golay, Kimberly, donated a collection of buttons made out of sagebrush, mounted on cut lava rock, to the society.


Director post open

TWIN FALLS— Chuck Upton, YFCA director, has announced an opening for a resident camp director this summer near Alturas Lake.

According to Upton, the YFCA's summer camp is held during the third and fourth week of July at the Luther Heights Bible Camp in the Stanley Basin.

Upton indicated the "Y" was looking for a man or woman to take over the director's job which he has held for the past six years. The person must be interested in outdoor education, youngsters and be able to direct a staff.

Interested persons should contact Upton at the "Y" for an appointment by calling 733-4384.



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ture and bake in a 350-degree oven until brown.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



PATRICIA PETERSON
... engaged

Boxer wears pink lipstick

DETROIT (UPI) — Peaches Orr is probably one of the few boxers who wears pink lipstick during a bout.
But then Peaches is also one of the few girls who boxes around.
Her real name is Cora. She stands 5-foot-5, weighs 145 pounds and sincerely wants to make boxing a career.
"My mother doesn't want me to be a boxer, but that's my goal," the 16-year-old high school junior said. "I want to go to New York and be a professional boxer."
Peaches and her sparring partner, Katie Graves, 25, drew a substantial crowd of well-eyed spectators at a sparring match Sunday set up for Downtown Detroit Days.

Miss Graves, a 5-foot-2, 137-pound lightweight who has been boxing since she was 13, said she and Peaches are the "only women-boxers" in Detroit.
She said they box regularly at city recreation centers — usually with male opponents or their male coaches.
"They don't treat you like a woman in the ring. They hit just as hard as ever," said Miss Graves, a city recreation department employee. "Some guys give you a hard time because they don't want to be knocked down by any girl."
Peaches, wearing regulation boxing trunks plus eyeshadow and glossy pink lipstick, said she started boxing 11 months ago at the prompting of a male friend who is a Golden Glove contender.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Common sense sets hand

check dummy's singleton here.

South held a heart at trick two. Back came a club. The defense had three tricks in and now Arthur did trick that third club.

Declarer studied for a long time. Should he ruff with dummy's 10 or dummy's king? Finally he decided to ruff with the king on the theory that Jordan really needed that jack of spades for the opening bid.

It actually didn't matter. Jordan held the jack-nine-ten-10 of spades — and was going to get a trump trick irrespective of what the unfortunate declarer did.

Ask the Experts

A Louisiana reader wants to know if we consider that South's hand is worth an opening two bid. He held:

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NORTH 6-17-A
K 10 5 3
A Q 8 5 2
J 10

WEST EAST
2 J 9 8
10 9 8 4 A Q J 8 7 2
10 6 3 Q J
A K 3 4 2 8 3

SOUTH
A Q 7 6 4
K 5
2 4
Q 9 7 6

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East
West North East South
1 3 1 1
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Temple ceremony planned

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Peterson, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Andrew Gail Hoppson.

Hoppson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail A. Hoppson of Anderson, Calif. He is a graduate of Anderson Union High School and served a two-year mission for the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Greensboro, N.C. He attended Brigham Young University for the past year and a half, majoring in communications.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Murtaugh High School and has been attending BYU for the past two years, majoring in business. She was a member of the Oratorio Choir.

An Aug. 5 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple is planned.

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TWIN FALLS — Teresa Dee Meyerhoffer, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded a \$400 Intermountain Gas Co. scholarship for the 1978-79 school year to continue her education at the college.

Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the scholarship committee, notes Miss Meyerhoffer will receive \$200 each semester for the year. By maintaining a 3.97 grade point average in college she will continue pursuing a nursing career.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyerhoffer of Twin Falls.

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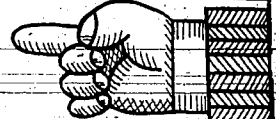
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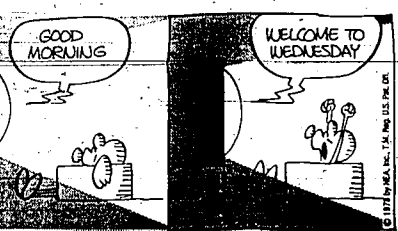
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by Howie Schneider



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Homes For Sale
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Homes For Sale
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Homes For Sale
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Homes For Sale
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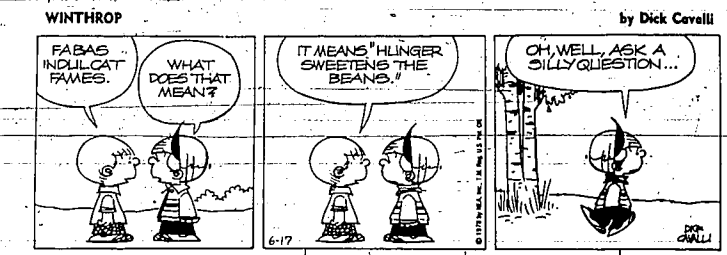
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by Dick Cavalli



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1973 ACADAMY, 2 bedroom, good condition. \$2200. \$1500. ask owner. Must call 427-6110.

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047 Miscellaneous
LAWY BOY Lawn Mowers - rent \$24.95. Sale \$149.95. 10' Solid state with cover. Coast to Coast on the mall.

048 Rooms to Rent
1 BEDROOM FOR rent, private bath and private entrance. Call 733-1916.

049 Office & Business Rental
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050 Garage Rentals
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059 Miscellaneous
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(1) MF 36, 14'

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(1) HESSTON 500, 14'

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(1) MF 216, twine tie

(1) MF 216, twine tie (make offer)

(1) MF 124, twine tie

(2) MF 10, twine tie (make offer)

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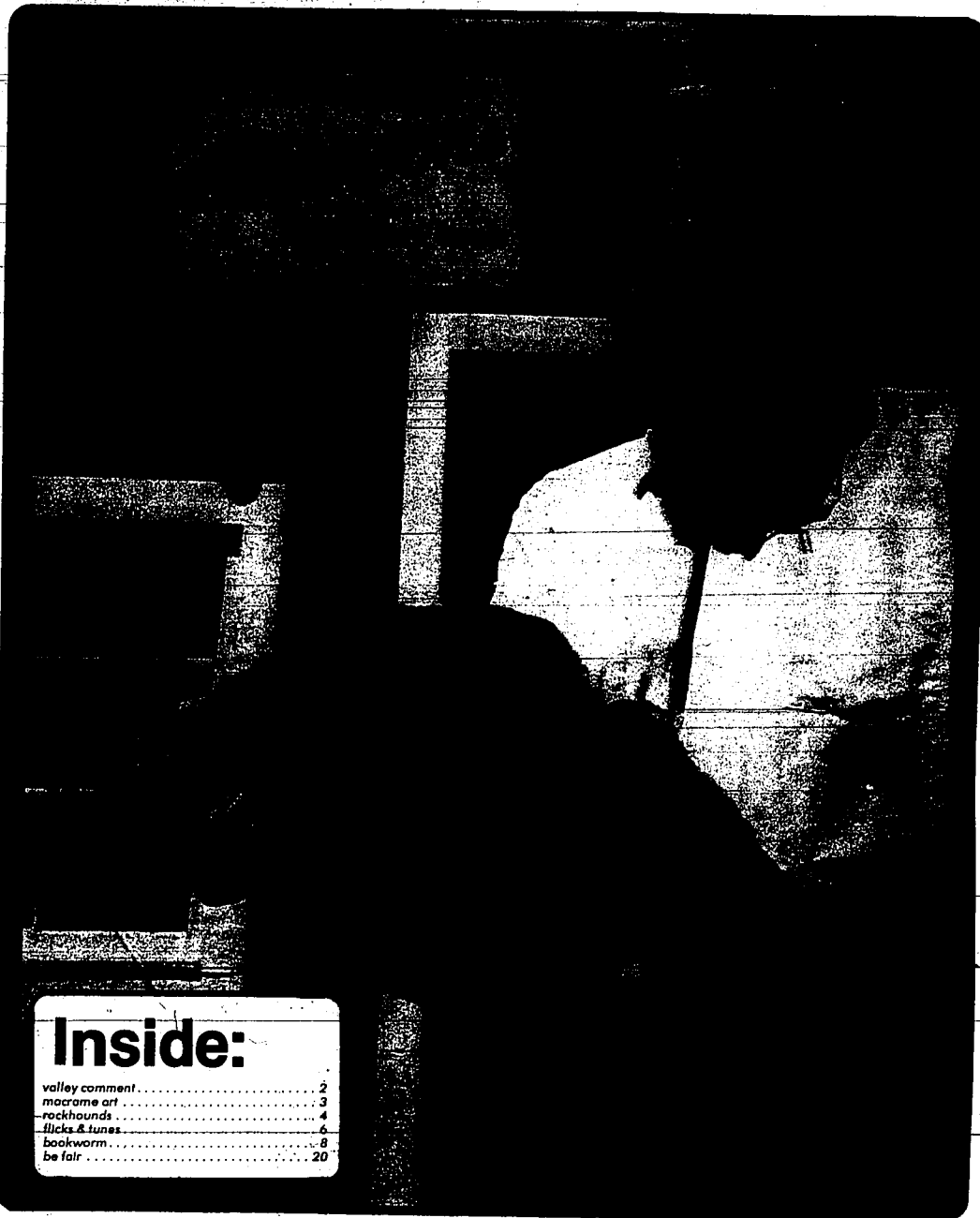
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Valley comment

QUESTION: If you could give your father anything you wanted to in the world, what would you give him for Father's Day?



Mike Barney, Twin Falls:
I'd give him a weekend with his grandsons in the mountains fishing. Just the three of them.



Lelah Schroeder, Twin Falls:
I would give him all of his family in total peace.



Kelly Parker, Buhl:
A new shop full of brand new carpenter tools.



Lonnie Hodge, Twin Falls:
A summer time vacation with his family in Arkansas. That's not what I'm getting him however.



Rod Schilling, Twin Falls:
A car.



Ann Decker, Twin Falls:
I'd get him the fanciest camera there ever was.



happenings

Twin Falls

Alley, Gentle Feelin', 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, Justin Tyme, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Holiday Inn, Good Grief, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Sandpiper, Bob-Winestein, -8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday.
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.
Fifth Amendment, Sterling Cole and Company, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
MaGoo's, Mercedes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Star Castle, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Sage Saloon, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hagerman

S and A Club, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hansen

Round-Up, Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, Crimson Sage, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Jo Ann Castle, now through June 25.
Club 93, Miles Sherman and Company, Tuesday through Sunday and Mustie Braun Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, LA Times, now through June 25.

Ketchum

Elevation 6000, Mama Coco Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Paul

Office, Country Edition, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, Tommy Wilburn and Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday.



on the cover

Ray Moon of Twin Falls who owns Moon's Rock Shop says Idaho is a good place to be if you're after rocks. It's our world famous Jasper mines in Brunson Canyon. And rock-hounding is popular enough in Magic Valley to support the Magic Valley Gem Club. Though for most it's a hobby, rock-hounding has a way of becoming an addiction. See story pp. 4-5. Times-News color photo by Jose Lopez.

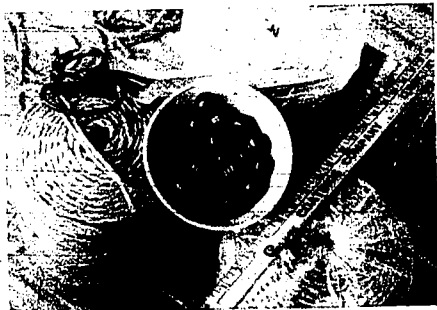


close-ups

The Weaver *... Joy Hartley*

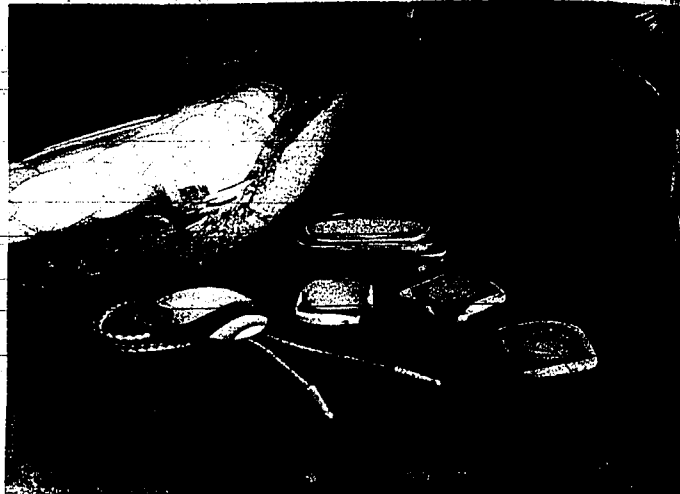
There are weavers of dreams and schemes. Joy Hartley is a weaver of designs in jute and other forms of twine. Combining old horse plow hitches, steel rings and other objects of simplicity, she creates intricate macramé with the oldest of tools, her fingers and hands.

Photos by Mark Miller



Rockhounds tune to earth

*It's not necessary
to travel far away
or use much money
to find great stones*



SOUTHERN IDAHO'S BEAUTIFUL JASPER FROM BRUNEAU CANYON
... its pattern of concentric circles is world famous

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

"Mad dogs and Englishmen
go out in the mid-day sun."
— Noel Coward

TWIN FALLS — Add rockhounds to that list.

If country is hot and dry and devoid of pesky vegetation to cover up the rocks, you're as likely to see a rockhound as any other living creature.

"Most people don't like the desert because it's hot and dry," observed Twin Falls rockhound Maurice Faubion. "One of the better things about rockhounding is that, generally, the rocks are found where people are not. Out here in the desert you

don't have the vegetation to cover them (rocks) up."

That may sound like a strange way of looking at things, but like the prospectors that once roamed the West in search of pay dirt, modern rockhounds look at the ground beneath their feet a bit differently than other folks.

While hunters and birdwatchers scan the sky, fishermen stalk the streams and botanists pet the plants, rockhounds are tuned into the earth itself.

"After a short time, you'll be able to look at a hill and say that's an agate hill out there," Twin Falls rockhound and rock shop owner Ray Moon promised those toying with the prospect of becoming rockhounds.

If it's rocks you're after, Idaho is a good

place to be.

"Most of your gems come from the various types of rocks which Idaho has abundantly. I would say that every county in Idaho has their gems," said Dr. Elwood Rees of Twin Falls, a physician, geologist and rockhound.

Opal, quartz, agates, jasper, petrified wood, sapphires, topaz, rubies and garnets are found in good numbers in Idaho, if you know where to look.

Though many of the best diggings are up "Netellum Creek," Rees said, many of the prime gem locations are well-known and, though privately owned, open to the public, albeit sometimes for a fee.

Rees says the best way to find out the whereabouts of "Netellum Creek" is to join a rockhound club like the Magic Valley Gem Club, which welcomes new members and organizes field trips around Idaho and the West.

Faubion is currently organizing a rockhound trip to Guatemala.

But you don't have to go to Guatemala, and you don't have to spend a lot of money to find beautiful stones.

According to Moon, beginning rockhounds need nothing more than a rock identification book, a book on where gem stones can be found and a shovel. Moon recommends Golden Press's "Rocks and Minerals," by Zim and Shaffer, \$1.95, for identification and "Western Gem Hunters Atlas," written and published by C. Johnson and Son, Susanville, Ca., \$4, for a where-to guide.

For \$6 you can become a rockhound, according to Moon, but if you become an "opalholic" or contract one of the other manias peculiar to rockhounds, your expenses are likely to run considerably higher.

Rees estimates the average rockhound spends about half his time out looking for rocks.

Most rockhounds like to take the rocks they find and bring out their beauty by cutting, shaping and polishing. (Except crystals. Rees said he would not even consider modifying crystals, "the flowers of the mineral kingdom" except perhaps to clean them.)

Necessary tools for working stones include a grinding wheel, some small saws and a book on how to cut stones, Rees said. This equipment can cost anywhere from \$100 up, he estimated.

Unlike their prospector predecessors, however, modern rockhounds rarely make a living at rockhounding or gem making,

or even recover their investment in equipment.

An exception to the rule is Gene Anthis of Twin Falls. For 23 years Anthis was a dedicated, but amateur rockhound.

But in 1973, he was given the opportunity to buy a share in the world famous Jasper mines of southern Idaho's Bruneau Canyon.

Anthis, now half owner of the mine, has become a full-time, hard rock jasper miner, and he said he's making more money than he ever made "working for wages."

For most, however, rockhounding is only a hobby.

"Rockhounding is a 'family type hobby,'" Moon pointed out, in which women often become "more gung ho" than men.

It is also a year-round hobby, Faubion said. "In the summer time you can hunt rocks, and in the winter time you can grind them," he said.

But this seemingly innocent hobby has a way of growing into an addiction which demands all the spare time the rockhound can muster. As a result, many rockhounds are retired people, Rees pointed out, because they have more time to indulge their fanaticism.

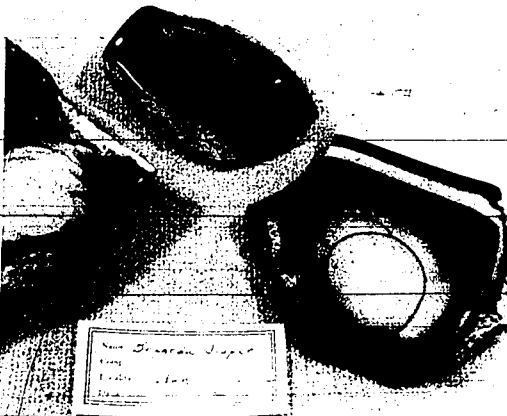
From the comments of Moon and other long-time rock freaks, the fanaticism of the incorrigible rockhound appears to go much deeper than a mere attraction to sparkly rocks.

Any rockhound worth his mineral salts will have some knowledge of geology, the forces that "shaped" the earth, and the earth's history.

"The perspective, the sense of time and place gained from this knowledge creates a different way of looking at everything. You get to thinking, 'How was that formed?'" Moon described the rockhound point of view.

"The average person thinks Christ, oh hell, that was first," Moon continued. "The Indians were here 30,000 years ago, 28,000 years before Christ. You get to thinking. Most of the stones here were formed in the miocene age, 50 million years ago. The lavas formed then are now decomposing."

What the change is that comes over you once you begin to see the world as a rockhound, reading the distant past in every rock formation you pass, is difficult to define; but one thing's for sure, according to Anthis: "You're never bored."



"POLISHED ROCKS TAKE ON A NEW BEAUTY"
... more Jasper from the Bruneau Canyon mines



RAY MOON OF TWIN FALLS PREPARES TO MOUNT SOME STONES IN A BELT BUCKLE
... making jewelry can be one part of collecting stones and precious gems



ETHEL MOON CAREFULLY PACKS AGATES, OPALS AND JASPERS
in preparation for leaving for a gem show



THE MOONS LOAD THEIR TRUCK WITH PACKED STONES
... Moon says rockhounding is a 'family-type hobby'

New movies bring laughs, depression

By SHELLEY KINZEL

Times-News writer

For those of you who are rushing to the tennis court, the golf course or a Father's Day picnic, let me concisely review this week's new films. If you want to feel gay and frivolous, by all means go and see "House Calls," a light-hearted romantic comedy currently playing at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas "11," on the other hand, you wish to feel dejected and downright depressed, don't miss "The Late Great Planet Earth" appearing at the Twin Cinema. So much for the Sunday morning athletes!

Those of you still sipping a second cup of coffee may desire a few more details. "House Calls" starring the inimitable Walter Matthau, is very much a throwback to the "screwball" comedies of the 1930s, the ones which contained spicy characters, sharp dialogue and absolutely no important message. Matthau's wry, easy-going humor is cleverly pitted against the crisp, sharp-tongued wit of Glenda Jackson. The two are an unexpected but perfectly delightful romantic duo.

Meanwhile, plays Dr. Charley Nichols, a recently widowed (aged 40), is suddenly beset by numerous available women. His wisecracking younger partner, Dr. Norman Solomon (Richard Benjamin), is totally bewildered by, and

more than a little envious of, Charley's overwhelming success. His life as a latter-day Casanova is rudely interrupted, however, when he meets Ann Atkinson (Glenda Jackson), an attractive divorcee who is thumbs down on philandering. Confronted with an ultimatum, Charley agrees to be faithful for a two-week trial period. Adding to his woes are the demands of Dr. Amos Willoughby (Art Carney), the hospital's doddering chief-of-staff who can barely remember anyone's name but insists that Charley nominate him for another five-year term. Both conflicts are happily resolved in a frazzled funny climax which features Charley dashing to the hospital in Ann's frilly bathrobe and boy's sneakers.

Anyone in need of a quick pick-me-up will find "House Calls" just what the doctor ordered; the dialogue is bright and witty, the action hilarious, and the comic performances superb.

You will especially need this emotional uplift if you intend to see the second new feature of the week, "The Late Great

Planet Earth," based on the book by Hal Lindsey with C.C. Carlson, is a quasi-documentary, quasi-drama depicting the end of the earth as we know it. Lindsey purports that the final disaster of Armageddon as predicted in the New Testament of The Holy Bible is fast approaching.

Whether or not one literally accepts Lindsey's interpretation, the information and viewpoints presented are sometimes fascinating and often disturbing. The narration, chillingly executed by Orson Welles, traces some of the early prophecies found in the Bible, claiming that 70 percent of these prophecies have already come true. The remaining 30 percent, Lindsey believes, will come true within our lifetime. These prophecies include the appearance of an Antichrist, the holocaust of Armageddon and the coming of the Messiah, all of which are interpreted in view of modern scientific, historical and sociological events.

What is particularly upsetting about this presentation is its overwhelming

pessimism. Man, a greedy, faithless, self-destructive creature, is doomed to extinction. The film focuses on every conceivable man-made catastrophe — the pollution of our environment, the development of nuclear weapons, dangerous genetic experimentation and the continual spread of famine. To lend further credence, well-known and celebrated authorities appear on the screen with doleful statements about man's decadence and ruin.

While many of the facts presented may be true, I am bothered by one question: What is the purpose of this film? Is it the director's intent to scare us to death or simply to leave us in a state of despair? Nowhere in the film is there the slightest ray of hope for man's redemption. I wonder, too, how a film like this affects children. Parents complain bitterly about sex and violence in movies, but many took their children to see graphic and horrifying scenes of the total annihilation of life on our planet.

"The Late Great Planet Earth," a Pacific International Enterprises Release written and directed by Robert Abram, deals with the most frightening subject man can ever contemplate — the extinction of his own species. This dire possibility should be seriously considered, but not by melodramatic and manipulative filmmakers.

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The boss is back

Media picks up on Springsteen's beat

By ROB PATTERSON

Bruce Springsteen seems such an unlikely candidate for the role of media phenomenon. Sure, onstage he's every inch The Boss, leaping about the stage like a muscular alley cat, jiving and trading guitar licks with Miami Steve, or cajoling a little more honey from The Big Man's sax. But out from under the spotlight, he's quiet and modest, the kind of guy you wouldn't glance at twice as he shuffled down the boardwalk in his worn-out sneakers.

Yet the media has latched onto the man and, his musical ethos — a stew of genuinely streetwise, sweaty rhythm and blues injected rock, sort of drinking and thinking music for the working class. At first they hailed him as yet another "new Dylan," and later as "the future of rock and roll" (by Jon Landau, the former Rolling Stone editor who is now Bruce's co-producer). By the time his face hit the covers of Time and Newsweek in a single week, coinciding with the release of *Born To Run*, Springsteen was in the clutch, whether he felt it or not. Some said genius, others cried hype. The score, bottom of the ninth.

Three years later comes *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*, an album which must face those years of expectations, positive and negative.

Until late last summer, Springsteen was enjoined from a recording while lawyers hammered out a separation between him and his manager. Since then he has been in the studio. But regardless of the actual time spent recording, *Darkness* feels very much like it was years in the making.

And analyzing the album is a bit like discussing the finer points of a home run. Springsteen has made the giant lap from stylist to style on this lp, with each element carefully and not carefully, with delineated and expressed. *Born To Run* followed the music, myths and romance of street life like a drapster down the thin white line. *Darkness* casts the net further. It is probably his finest set of songs, rife with rich melodies and reflecting a new lyrical maturity and depth.

But somewhere in the process from raw product to record, the stress on affect has weakened the effect. When Springsteen delivers a song he wraps it in his soul and ties it with his guts, but on record the production seems to have covered the soul of the artist with a layer of dusty cellophane.

This fuzzy overlay obscures the full impact of the rolling rockiness of "Badlands," the boyishly romantic banger of "Rover II All Night" and the blade-slashing drama underlying "Darkness On The Edge of Town" and "Streets Of Fire." But like a rock and roll Rocky, Springsteen always throws a few right-hooks that rattle your teeth, and moments like his sizzling lead on "Adam Raised A Cain" and the snappy changes of "Candy's Room" can't help but leap from your speaker.

This is not a seriously flawed lp, but rather it is too perfect and lacking the buoyancy and fun of his earlier work. That change is embodied on "Racing In The Streets," a song whose airy quietude directly contradicts its fuel injected title. The modest man behind the street-topping kid has started to emerge, but the road signs here say that as Springsteen cruises on to maturity, his form still spells champion.

Any doubts about that are answered by Springsteen and the E Street Band live. The show is more a cross between the alleyway drama of *West Side Story* and the ripcord muscle of a championship bout than a mere concert. Some 13,000 "home town" fans at Long Island's Nassau Coliseum (around greater New York City, Springsteen is the musical equivalent of the Yanks) cheered them on through three amazing hours. To them, The Boss is the best. And the E Street Band provides perfect support, rabbit punching with intensity and dead-eyed aim, or soothing and cradling the lower songs.

Springsteen's legendary charisma has enough to knock your heartbeat out of kilter for days) has survived the jump from neighborhood bars to giant arenas with aura intact. As he hangs from the

microphone, pushing every ounce of himself behind the song, it's obvious that performing is Springsteen's joy and mission — an emotion quickly translated to the audience.

Between the death of Elvis Presley and

the coming of punk rock, 1977 was a strange year for rock. Now in '78 we have the return of Springsteen, like a warm summer's night breeze, stoking the street kid in us all to wrestle with the adult. The King is dead, long live The Boss.



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN MAY BE GROWING UP ... but maturity has lessened none of his magic

Travers hailed as next guitar wizard



PAT TRAVERS WHO PLAYS MELODIC HARD ROCK
... is called worthy successor to Jim Hendrix

By **ROB PATTERSON**

"You can't deny them their rock and roll. It's like something really sacred, which is great to see." His black, shoulder-length hair drenched with the sweat of a rousing show, Canadian guitarist Pat Travers explains what it's like to play for the great—insatiable audiences of the American South.

Travers knows what they want, which is why this boyishly handsome 22-year-old is being hailed as the next guitar superstar. Unlike much of the leaden-lick, Buffalo-belt boogie which passes for music these days, Travers' style is melodic hard-rock—loping, yet wired with more red-hot lines than Bell Tel. His playing possesses a fury and finesse that rivals the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Jeff Beck and Robin Trower. And while Travers says he's been playing since the age of 12, after one listen you'd swear he entered the world with a six-string in his hands.

It was Travers' rifting reputation as a teen-ager in Toronto that earned him an invitation to play with the legendary Ronnie Hawkins, but it was a romantic vision of London as a rock and roll city that attracted Pat. Sensing this, a friend gave him plane fare and an encouraging boot, and in 1975 Pat Travers made his move.

Though he found London rather dreary, Pat's inspiration was still intact. With the aid of yet another "angel," he assembled a band and cut the demo tapes which secured him a contract. His first album on Polydor—*Pat Travers*—had immediate chart and press success. Pat was off and running.

With the help of bassist Peter Cowling (more commonly called "Mars"), Pat's

power trio gained a following for combining grit and grandeur despite rotating membership. But as a song from his third album *Rutting It Straight*—declares: "Life in London (was) bitterest." Finally, afraid of slaying on the British scene, Pat has coincidentally followed the Hendrix footsteps from England back to North America to find his fans.

Like his friend Ronnie Hawkins, Pat's power center lies in the South with the descendants of the roadhouse rockers who cheered on Hawkins and his Hawks (today known as the Band). With the addition to his group of ex-Black Oak drummer Tommy Aldridge (whom Pat declares to be "the best drummer in rock," and a star in his own right judging by the audience response to his introduction), Pat's got the band to back him as he puts America straight.

It's a job that keeps him busy. Travers is planning to settle in Florida, but for now he says with a smile, "I'm nowhere. On the road and I have no place to live. I don't have a house, or an apartment... a home, anything. My girlfriend came in to New York last week from London, and she said the car, packed up everything and let the apartment go. I keep leaving a trail of stuff wherever I go! I've got three stereos in various places, so... I want to buy a house this summer. I don't mind it so much because it's gonna be over soon."

The reasons for ending his wandering are simple. With an album that has a good shot at going gold, growing concert audiences and a talent that's as natural as his easy-going manner, Pat Travers is as committed to his music as are his fans. You just can't deny him his rock and roll.

After a dry spell

War makes way back to rock front

By **ROB PATTERSON**

It's not easy to ignore War. Four platinum albums, three gold ops, a string of hits big enough to choke a record company exec (including "All Day Music," "The Cisco Kid," and "Gypsy Man") and the distinction of having "Why Can't We Be Friends" beamed into space during the historic link-up of U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts are just some of the musical medals of honor War has earned in the battle of the charts. Yet, lately the band has retreated from their burning success at the front.

It's something of an anomaly in a music scene rife with coalitions of rock, soul and Latin—something War has been doing from the start—that the band should take a break and leave their style to the retired artists.

Part of the reason for the lull might be the band's change in labels last year, from United Artists to MCA, a move which usually requires adjustment by all parties concerned. Yet, a clearer perspective is provided by War's keyboard kingpin, Lonnie Jordan:

"We've been together for 18 years, except for Dee (percussionist) Papa Dee Allen) and Lee (Oskar) who joined eight years ago," explains Jordan. "Been together for a long time, man, so it was due time for us to expand and get into everything we wanted to do back then. Now is the time—'78 is great. '77 was heaven—it gave us time to think. We're really overdue," he admits readily. "We stopped for nearly two years,

so now is the time for the flower to bloom. When we stopped, I noticed on the radio that a lot of groups were using timbals and congas all of a sudden. I said, 'Uh oh, we gotta come back.'"

One couldn't ask for more fertile ground from which to sprout. The members of War all grew up in the same Long Beach, Calif., neighborhood, and achieved the reputation as one of L.A.'s hottest club bands under the name The Night Shift. When their current manager and producer Jerry Goldstein, introduced ex-Animal Eric Burdon and Danish harmonica player, Lee Oskar to the band, the band stepped on the road to success.

With Burdon, the group had its first hit—"Spill The Wine"—and when Eric had to bow out of a European tour due to exhaustion, it was the band's not so sets which set them off on their own career as War.

The little cut of their first MCA release—*Galaxy*—became a top-R&B hit, which unfortunately failed to crossover into the pop charts (despite the superiority of the song to most of today's disco track). But the band is now back out on the road ready to prove that they are still in top shape.

In addition, various members of the War family—and it is just that—are now expanding their horizons. Lonnie Jordan just released his first solo lp, called *Different Moods of Me*, while a new Lee Oskar solo disc is waiting in the wings. But the band's creativity is not limited to music. Papa Dee has three children's books already written—an outgrowth of

his own family interests—and the rest of the crew hopes to follow up collectively on drummer Harold Brown's interest in films.

And after 18 years, eight of which have

been spent scoring major victories, War has only just begun.

"We're having a lot of fun," concludes Lonnie Jordan. "We're just gonna keep doing it until we die..."



ROCK BAND, WAR, HAD STRING OF HITS
... and should have no trouble scoring another one

Americans eat up weight loss guides

By CONNIE MORTELL,
American Library Assn.

With summer upon us and fat-concealing trench coats back in the closet, calorie-conscious Americans are buying books to battle the bulge as fast as publishers can print them. The variety of approaches is truly mind- and sometimes body-numbing.

If there's one thing on which the experts agree it's that "miracle methods" simply

don't exist. Weight loss requires a reduction in calories, exercise and downright determination.

Frank Laverly's "The OK Way to Slim: Weight Control Through Transactional Analysis" offers help in the determination department. "Fat fever," Laverly contends, is a disease that's programmed from childhood; a program that can be rewritten only when the individual accepts responsibility for being fat. By guiding the

reader into a probing self-examination (here's space provided for personal reactions), Laverly forces him to confront the hidden causes of his obesity.

"Self control is a skill that can be learned," writes Dr. Richard R. Stuart, author of "Act Thin, Stay Thin." The book, a behavioral modification approach to weight loss, is an elaboration of the Personal Action Plan that Stuart developed for Weight Watchers International. Successful weight losers, he says, need an objective and a plan for change.

Stuart teaches the reader to tell the difference between hunger (a physical need for food) and appetite (the mind's reaching out for food). Those things that trigger appetite are briefly explored and reactions — other than a mad dash to the refrigerator — are suggested. The reader can record progress on charts scattered throughout.

Once the determination is there, several new books supply sensible approaches to calorie reduction and exercise. The heart of the famous La Costa diet plan (La Costa is the fashionable and expensive California spa) is included in "The La Costa Diet and Exercise Book" by Dr. R. Phillip Smith, the spa's medical director. The diet is based on the exchange system — foods are divided into categories such as vegetables and milk and the dieter can exchange any food in one category for any other in the same category.

Exercise instructions are clear and well illustrated. Bonuses include exercises for coughs, shopping tips, calorie counters and food preparation diagrams. Best of all are the menus and the recipes for such goodies as frozen yogurt.

Dr. Frank Field, science editor for NBC in New York and co-host of "Not for Women Only," took it all off on TV — so to speak. In "Take It Off With Frank" he shares the secrets of his success.

Challenged by his NBC colleagues to lose 15 pounds in one month, he started hunting for a diet. He wanted one that would be nutritious, inexpensive, easy to follow, easily incorporated into his day-to-day routine and up-to-date medically. The diet he chose and followed

— along with thousands of home dieters — is described in detail. Field also offers menus (including charts) and tips for the dieter's family — gleaned from Frank's wife and daughter. Exercises and a maintenance plan are also included.

Managed snacking is the key to "The Nibbling Diet" which, author Stanley Englehardt claims is the only natural way to lose and keep off excess pounds. We are conditioned to eat three meals per day, he says, but three meals overload the body circuits and eventually produce fat.

Nutritious food, eaten in seven or eight meals, he says, will induce weight loss — as long as the accumulated calories stay within the individual's daily calorie allotment. Each dieter should eliminate junk food; eat a cross-section of foods from groups such as milk, starches, fruits and vegetables and drink plenty of water. Such favorites as peanut butter and graham crackers are allowed.

Barbara Partin's "Dance — Exercise — Firmness" is designed to tone, shape and strengthen the body. The only equipment required is floor space. The 64 clearly illustrated dance exercises — so called because they're similar to the warm-ups practiced in dance classes — are integrated into an eight-week program designed to take 15 minutes daily. Maintenance is based on individual preference but always includes limber-ups and deep breathing exercises.

Families that exercise together not only have fun together but also avoid heart attacks together — so says "Suzie Prudden's Family Fitness Book." Her book shows how people of all ages — literally, from babies to senior citizens — can stay physically fit by exercising only a few hours every week (30-40 minutes per day). Topics covered include directions for group exercise and hints on making exercise appealing to children.

Shirley Linde's "The Whole Health Catalogue" features a section on "The Whole Health Diet" and another on "The No-Normal-Exercise Program for People Who Don't Have Time to Exercise." Both sections focus on how specific diets and exercises can alleviate specific problems.



bookworm



STANLEY ENGLEHARDT SUPPORTS MANAGED SNACKS
... in his book "The Nibbling Diet"

This week's bestsellers listed

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FICTION

1. SCRIPULES, by Judith Krantz.
2. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
3. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
4. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
5. STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley Jr.
6. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
7. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
8. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP, by John Irving.
9. KALKI, by Gore Vidal.
10. "THE THORN BIRDS," by Colleen McCullough.
11. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
12. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
13. GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Alistair MacLean.
14. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
15. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tennenbaum.

NONFICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? —

Erma Bombeck.

2. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
3. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Flax.
4. RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon.
5. MY MOTHER/MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
6. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Romée Sue Ebenstein.
7. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rlen Poortvliet.
8. RUNNING AND BEING, by George A. Sheehan, MD.
9. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
10. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
11. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi Martin.
12. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
13. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert Ringo.
14. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
15. METROPOLITAN LIFE, by Fran

Lebowitz.

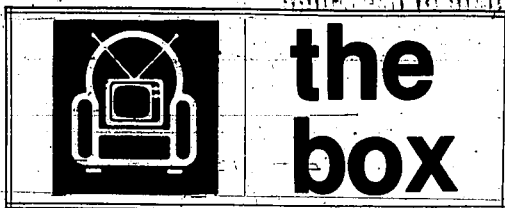
MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
 2. THE LAWLLESS, by John James.
 3. JAWS 2, by Hank Searl.
 4. THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Uhnak.
 5. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan.
 6. TWINS, by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland.
 7. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald.
 8. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
 9. THE PROMISE, by Danielle Steel.
 10. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
 11. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck.
 12. SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE, by Alan Dean Foster.
 13. DAMIEN Omen II, by Joseph Howard.
 14. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilde.
 15. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace-Wells, Irving and Amy Wallace.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.

2. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN,

- by James Underwood Crockett.
3. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
4. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
5. THE RIVER HANDBOOK, by Bob Glavin and Jack Sheehan.
6. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
7. THE TAMING OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
8. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
9. STALKING THE PERFECT TAN, by G.B. Trudeau.
10. DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
11. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Western Region), by Miklos D.J. Udvardy.
12. IRELAND: A Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Leon Urlics.
13. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
14. NOTES ON LOVE AND COURAGE, by Hugh Prather.
15. I. CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves.

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'Trekkies' haven't forgotten Shatner

And so it came to pass, upon the bleak horizon of the Land of Video, that a race arose, grew and prospered, illuminating the barren wastelands with the glowing rays of eccentricity and fascinating TV harvest of all those linked to the fate of the Enterprise. And these beings, meeting in designated spots, bore their leaders gifts of Weirdness, surpassing the imagination, and as if by magic they grew in number, until the land groaned happily under the burden of their mass. And because of the title of their favorite TV show, being called because it was one hell of a trek for some of them to travel to their conventions, they were known as Trekkies. — M.B.C. ancient science fiction historian

By MARY BETH CRAIN

LOS ANGELES — "I took a little askance at them," William Shatner admitted as he settled back in the plush guest house of his home, overlooking the San Fernando Valley, and reflected upon the curious phenomenon of Star Trek's fanatical band of worshippers. "But I don't mock them. Obviously they have a need of some sort and I understand that, and if we can fill it for them, fine."

Shatner, the immortal Capt. Kirk of the immortal TV saga, is a curious phenomenon himself. While he eventually melts into an engrossed interview subject, his initial air is one of annoying pomposity; friendly conversation is full of answers to opening questions are clipped, terse, tinged with bored condescension.

"I don't understand your question," he states flatly, after he was asked whether the Star Trek image has limited his career. "I mean, what do you want me to say?"

Silence. Then: "It's a part, a role." He begins, however, to get interested in the subject of the upcoming Star Trek motion picture, Paramount's contribution to the current Outer Space Spectacular bandwagon. The film begins shooting in July, and all the original TV cast will be reunited — even Leonard Nimoy, who reluctantly capitulated to the call of duty after holding out the longest.

"I just don't think he was interested," Shatner said of his "popular" co-worker.

"But it's a huge movie — it should be one of the outstanding movies of the coming year. Robert Wise is a terrific director, the script is fun, and it's gonna be a terrific experience because I'm not going to let anybody spoil it!"

He laughs genially, and the transformation to willing conversationalist begins. The face, a little more solid than 10 years ago but still youthful, becomes animated. The blue-green eyes begin to twinkle. There is still, however, the question of the "timing" which he has been inexorably linked, despite a host of other television, film and theater roles.

"Well, as I say, it's going to be a big movie. Would you, if you were in my position, turn it down?"

"That depends on what takes priority — creativity or cash. Or maybe, in Shatner's case, one will not preclude the other."

"I don't know." He sips his glass of water thoughtfully and stares off into space, possibly literally. "It probably does limit my career," he concedes of the Capt. Kirk persona. "But then, we don't know what the alternatives would have been."

One alternative is calculable, however: live performance, which Shatner, in his own words, has "never given up." In his early years, the Canadian-born actor was a member of such distinguished dramatic groups as the national Repertory Theater of Ottawa and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival of Ontario.

Now Shatner has branched off into the treacherous but rewarding territory of the one-man show, a synthesis of theater, music and science fiction readings that is touring the country. The show features a laser display, projections and Shatner doing a monolog — of readings and poetry — on the end of the world. All this is accompanied by the Chicago Philharmonic.

It is, by the actor's own admission, "an experiment." Yet, the challenge of the experience prompts Shatner into an eager discussion of it.

"You know, music affects everything so much. Now, with this show, for instance, I'm doing an Arthur Clarke piece to Stravinsky's 'Firebird.' And I taped it first, but when I heard the music, my entire conception changed, and suddenly I

found myself doing verbally to Stravinsky what the dancers of the American Ballet Theater were doing to the 'Firebird' out here in Los Angeles."

The entire endeavor is obviously exhilarating for him, and he is correspondingly animated, hands coming alive to illustrate thoughts that are almost too complex to convey verbally.

"You know," he smiles, "trying to explain the process of memorizing such an undertaking and performing in front of tens of thousands, after all these years, I'm finding that if I can get enough ahead of the memorization — Oh, but I don't know if I can explain to you what I'm talking about..." He pauses, hesitantly, and then plunges in.

"Well, it's just that I used to learn lines and leave them half-learned so that I could react, developing the role as I came

into the scene. But because I've had to learn in terms of monologs with no response, I've come to deal in concepts."

He laughs, embarrassed by the fear that he is becoming perhaps too obscure. "In other words, I try to think of what the concept must be and how I can best effect it. So now I'm kind of amplifying my vision from what used to be learning a scene by 'Yes.' No, 'What are you doing?' 'I don't know,' to kind of a larger picture, and it's carrying over."

"I just finished 'Little Women' for TV, and I played Susan Dey's love interest, but it's the turn of the century and he's a strange character — a German professor who's both charming and naive — and so today, to play this sort of character with any reality, I had to deal with him in a larger context than simply a scene or a line."



WILLIAM SHATNER WAS CAPT. KIRK ON STAR TREK

...TV cast will reunite for Star Trek movie

Models' looks will sell audience

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three tall, slim and beautiful models wrinkled their elegant noses in unison at being called "Charlie's Angels" of the air.

The girls are \$100-an-hour models for Wilhelmina Inc., a top New York model agency, who were on their way to California for the CBS series "Flying High," in which they will star in the fall.

As men reporters wandered by the interview room in sufficient numbers to wear a rut into the carpet, Pat Kioux (blood and blue-eyed), Connie Sellecca (brunette and green-eyed) and Kathie Witt (brunette and green-eyed) talked about

the show in which they play airline stewardesses.

"I play Marcy Ann Bowers — she's a crazy Texan from Sweetwater," said Pat, who grew up in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Her total lack of acting experience shouldn't be a handicap for Pat. The male audience will be too busy looking for notice, and as for the personality of her flighty character, "You're looking at her," Pat said. "We're so similar except that Marcy almost flunked out of flight attendant school and I'm a high achiever who never flunked out of anything, I always got As."

Sultry Connie, who in real life grew up in a middle class suburb of New York City, said of her character, "I play Lisa Benton, a wealthy girl from Greenwich, Conn. As

Lisa, all my life I've just taken money from my family. I'm at the point where I must make it on my own. My boyfriend warns me to be careful because they could end up making me a flight attendant in coach."

Kathie's character is "Pamela Bellagio, a young Italian from New Jersey, the oldest of seven children and trying to escape the situation."

In real life Kathie first performed in television commercials at age four in Florida. Her credits include small parts in films and work in Italy in spaghetti thrillers.

"We've discussed it with the writers and director. I hoped Pamela would have a bit more reality of what it is to be a young

Italian" — I felt it hadn't been developed. Now we're making her a second generation Italian to avoid getting trapped into a Fonzo character."

All three models object to the "Charlie's Angels" tag.

"Only the formula is similar," Connie said, "with three girls as leads. I don't see anything else similar."

"Nothing in 'Charlie's Angels' evolves around them," Pat put in, and Connie added, "Our show works around us as different personalities, and the people we meet."

The girls may object, but unless William Shakespeare joins the writing team for "Flying High," their looks and not their scripts are what will sell the audience.

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 NBC — Ghost Busters
 2 KUTV — Herald of Truth
 3 — No Program
 4 KAO 7 KUED 10 — No Programs
 5 KTVX — Put-In-Stuf
 6 — 700 Club
 6 — Praise the Lord Club
 7 KTVB — Agriculture U.S.A.
 8 — Gospel Jubilee
 11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.
 3 — This Ring
 3 — 730 A.M.
 2 KRCO — Wacko
 2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
 3 — Tabernacle Choir
 3 KTVX — Bullwinkle
 7 KTVB — Krooze Brothers

7:45 A.M.
 2 KUTV — Cathedral
 8:00 A.M.
 2 NBC — Herald of Truth

2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
 3 — Faith for Today
 4 KTVX — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Sheep, Hal Linden hosts.
 5 — Behold Wondrous Things 'Saul and the Witch of Endor,' a powerful ballet, will be presented, Starring Carmen De Lavallade and Glen Tetley. (Repeat)
 6 KTVB 7 KTVX 11 — Rex Humbard
 8 10 — Hezel

8:30 A.M.
 2 KRCO — Day of Discovery
 2 — Dwayne Friend
 4 KTVX — Jabberjaw
 5 — Look Up and Live New Orleans' Xavier University's role as the only predominantly black Catholic university is featured.
 6 10 — MOVIE: 'The Glenn Miller Story' Fabulous Glenn Miller, from first band job in 1925 through height of his career as

America's number one band leader, his life and music. James Stewart, June Allyson, Charles Drake, George Tobias, Frances Langford, Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong, Ben Pollack, Harry Morgan, Barton MacLane, Kathleen Lockhart, 1954.

9:00 A.M.
 2 KRCO — Oral Roberts
 2 KUTV — Rex Humbard
 3 — Herald of Truth
 4 KTVX — Great Grape App
 5 6 — Day of Discovery
 6 — In Focus
 7 KTVB — Hour of Power
 11 — This Is the Life

9:30 A.M.
 2 KRCO — It Is Written
 3 — Insight
 4 KTVX — Oral Roberts
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
 7 — Merlo's Magic Movie Machine

11 — Face the Nation
 10:00 A.M.
 2 KRCO — Dwayne Friend
 2 KUTV — Conversation With...
 3 KTVX — Face the Nation
 4 KTVB — Issues and Answers
 5 — Jerry Falwell
 7 KTVB — Newsbeat
 8 — Viewpoint
 11 — Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.
 2 KRCO — Good News
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Meet the Press
 3 — This Is the Life
 4 KTVX — Let's Face It
 5 — Dimensions 5
 11 — Views

11:00 A.M.
 2 KRCO — Bonanza
 2 KUTV — MOVIE: 'Spoilers Of The Forest' Familiar timberland melodrama. Love enters the picture

when a small boy is saved from death. Rod Cameron, Vera-Elston, Harry Brook, 1956.
 3 — Government Regulation
 4 5 — Ruff House
 7 KTVB — Guardian Ten Niagara University students perform an enactment of the Passion, with original music. (60 min.)
 8 10 — Public Policy Forum
 10 — MOVIE: 'Sins Of Babylon' Goliath helps free the people of Netar from tyrannical ruler who yearly sacrifices 24 virgin girls.
 Mark-Farmer, Jose Grech, Guillermo Gamma, 1980.
 11 — Issues and Answers

11:30 A.M.
 4 KTVX 5 — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show features Woman's Singles with Virginia Wade vs. Diane Fromholtz. (90 min.)
 5 — Super Bowl Highlights
 11 — Meet the Press

12:00 P.M.
 2 KRCO 3 — CBS Sports Special: The 10th annual 'PBA National Bowling Championship' will be broadcast from Reno, Nevada. (2 hours)
 3 KAO 4 KUED 10 — No Programs
 5 KTVB — Fisherman
 6 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Indy 500

12:30 P.M.
 2 KUTV 3 KTVB — Victor Awards
 11 — Fishing w/ Roland Martin

1:00 P.M.
 4 KTVB 6 11 — U.S. Open Live coverage is provided of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado. (4 hours)
 5 — Gunsmoke
 6 10 — Avengers

2:00 P.M.
 2 KRCO 3 5 — USAC Milwaukee 150 Indy-type cars in a 150 mile race on one mile track, will be broadcast live from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. (2 hours)
 2 KUTV 3 KTVB 3 — SportsWorld
 7 KUED — World: Chachej

My Poor Relation Vot Mehts, a blind Indian writer, makes a personal journey to his native land. (60 min.)
 5 10 — MOVIE: 'Hired Wife' Rosalind Russell is the city secretary in love with her boss, Brian Aborne. He marries her for business reasons but later decides he loves her after all. 1940.

3:00 P.M.
 7 KUED — Great Performances: The Norman Conquests, Part One In this three-part comedy series, playwright Alan Ayckbourn views events at an English family's weekend reunion. (2 hrs.)
 3 KUTV — Peoples of Utah
 4 KTVB — National Geographic Special
 5 — Thunderbolt Spectacular

3:30 P.M.
 2 KRCO — Idea Thing
 2 KUTV — Extra
 3 — Last of the Wild
 4 KAO 10 — Book Beat
 5 — Championship Fishing
 6 — Sports Challenge
 9 10 — Championship Wrestling

4:00 P.M.
 2 KRCO — Decision '78
 2 KUTV — Wild Kingdom
 3 5 — CBS News
 4 KAO 10 — Garden From Ground Up
 7 KTVB 8 — NBC News

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY 06/18/78

8:30A.M. 9 10 — 'The Glenn Miller Story'
 11:00A.M. 2 KUTV — 'Spoilers Of The Forest'
 3 10 — 'Sins Of Babylon'
 2 KRCO 9 10 — 'Hired Wife'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Term Of Trial'
 7:00P.M. 2 KUTV KTVB 3 11 — 'Earthquake'
 8:00P.M. 4 KTVX 5 — 'At Long Last Love'
 10:30P.M. 4 KTVX 5 — 'Lords of Flatbush'
 6 — 'The Girls Of Pleasure Island'
 7 KTVB — 'The 3,000 Mile Chase'
 11:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof'
 3 11 — 'Exo-Man'
 6 10 — 'Steel Town'
 12:45A.M. 3 10 — 'Paths Of Glory'

MONDAY 06/19/78

8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'An Act of Murder'
 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Bengal Brigade'
 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Mara Of The Wilderness'
 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Armored Attack'
 7:00P.M. 9 10 — 'The Big Gamble'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'Just a Little Inconvenience'
 9:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Bigend'
 10:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Babe'
 11:00P.M. 5 — 'Death Takes a Holiday'
 11:30P.M. 5 — 'East Of Samatra'

TUESDAY 06/20/78

8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Bright Victory'
 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Fame Of New Orleans'
 2:00P.M. 5 — 'The Two Mrs. Cerullis'
 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Jungle Manhunt'
 5:00P.M. 9 10 — 'Pony Express'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime'
 3 KTVX 4 5 — 'Escape from Bogon County'
 10:30P.M. 6 ABC — 'Columbo: Murder by the Book' followed by Kojak
 3 — 'You Can't Win 'em All'
 4 10 — 'The Brave Bulls'

11:00P.M. 4 KTVX — 'The Stoolie'
 11:30P.M. 5 — 'The Stoolie'
 12:45A.M. 8 10 — 'The Reging Tide'

WEDNESDAY 06/21/78

8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Son Of All Bebs'
 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Werpath'
 2:00P.M. 5 — 'The Story Of Louis Pasteur'
 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Blood Sport'
 6:00P.M. 9 10 — 'Rhubarb'
 8:00P.M. 2 KRCO 3 5 — 'Brink's: The Great Robbery'
 10:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Mask Of The Avenger'

11:00P.M. 5 — 'Columbo: Murder by the Book' followed by Kojak
 11:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Sleepwalker'
 12:00A.M. 6 — 'Sleepwalker'
 12:30A.M. 4 10 — 'The Kansas Raiders'

THURSDAY 06/22/78

8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Taza, Son of Cochise'
 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Mrs. Fitzherbert'
 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Tae For Two'
 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Target Hong Kong'
 7:00P.M. 9 10 — 'The Hall With Heroes'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'The Skin Game'
 3 — 'Predators of the Sea'
 8:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'A Great American Tragedy'
 6 — 'Phase IV'
 9:00P.M. 4 KAO 10 — 'The Bellas Of St. Trinian's'
 9:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Against All Flags'
 10:30P.M. 4 — 'Midnight'
 11:00P.M. 2 KRCO — 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail'

FRIDAY 06/23/78

8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man'
 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Deputy Riders Again'
 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Cougar Country'
 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Killer Bees'
 6:30P.M. 9 10 — 'The Invisible Man Returns'
 7:30P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Finian's Rainbow'
 4 KTVB 8 11 — 'Columbo: Try and Catch Me'

8:00P.M. 4 KTVB 5 — 'Pony Carats'
 5 — 'The Buccaneer'
 10:30P.M. 2 KRCO — 'C.C. and Company'
 3 — 'The Uninvited'
 6 — 'Tarantula'
 11:00P.M. 9 10 — 'Bitter Beyond The Sun'
 11:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Riders To The Stars'
 11:45P.M. 4 KTVB — 'Evel Knievel'
 12:45A.M. 8 10 — 'The Man They Could Not Hang'

SATURDAY 06/24/78

8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'The Inspector General'
 10:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Hero Come The Co. Eds'
 12:00P.M. 7 KTVB — 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death'
 4 10 — 'Red Ball Express'
 5:00P.M. 4 KRCO — 'Nowwood'
 8:00P.M. 8 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'A Sensitive, Passionate Man'
 2 KRCO 3 5 — 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria'
 10:00P.M. 7 KAO 10 — 'The Shrike'
 10:30P.M. 2 KRCO — 'The Red Tent'
 3 KTVX — 'Union Pacific'
 11:00P.M. 6 — 'Another Time, Another Place'
 11:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Louise'
 11:45P.M. 5 — 'Babe'
 12:00A.M. 5 — 'Strange Lady In Town'
 7 KTVB — 'The Unknown Terror'
 1:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Million Dollar Manhunt'

PHANTOM RAIDER

Dr. Syn, a church vicar, disguises himself as a night rider who leads a band of smugglers, in "The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh," a two-part adventure on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, June 18 and 25.



Sunday television schedule

5:00 P.M.

- 3 KAO — Face the Nation
- 3 KUYV — National Geographic Special
- 3 — Hee Haw
- 3 KAD 13 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
- 3 KTVX — Update on Health
- 3 — Barnaby Jones
- 3 — Big Valley
- 3 KTVB — Gong Show
- 3 KUCB — Soccer Made in Germany
- 3 — Merry Robbins Spotlight
- 3 10 — Star Trek
- 3 — 80 Minutes

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC — CBS News
- 3 KAD 12 — Wall Street Week
- 3 KTVB 6 — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — 60 Minutes
- 3 KUYV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Wonderful World of Disney "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh: Pt. 1. A fictional 18th century vicar leads a double life, a mild mannered parson by day and a phantom rider by night. (Repeat: 80 min.)
- 3 KAD 12 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 3 KTVB 3 — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Part 2. Nancy Drew joins the boys on a trip to Transylvania in a search for the missing Mr. Hardy. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 7 KUCB — Studio See
- 3 10 — MOVIE: Term of Trial? A schoolmaster is accused of assault by a young student he has tried to help. Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Hugh Griffith, Sara Miles. 1963

6:30 P.M.

- 7 KUCB — Once Upon A Classic: Robin Hood. Robin, Will and Ralph are all outlaws now, on the run from the Sheriff's men.

7:00 P.M.



DRESSED UP

Mal (Vic Tayback, left) tries to make amendments to a guest, country-western star Jerry Reed, who must wear a spare waitress' uniform because ketchup was spilled on his suit, in "Alice," Sunday, June 18 on the CBS Television Network.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Rhoda Rhoda and Brenda visit their parents and watch home movies. (Repeat)
- 2 KUYV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: "Earthquake" A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los Angeles. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy. 1974
- 3 KAD 12 — Madame X
- 3 KTVB 6 — Lucan? When Lucan returns to the mountains, he is confronted by a hostile sheriff. Guest starring Don Gordon and Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat: 60 min.)

- 7 KUCB — Anyone for Tennyson?
- 3 10 — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 1 3 — On Our Own Roses from a secret admirer arrive at the Bedford Art Agency. (Repeat)
- 2 KUCB — Wodehouse Playhouse

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — All in the Family Edith questions her deepest beliefs when tragedy strikes. (Repeat)
- 3 KAD 12 KUCB 12 — The Pittsburgh Isaac Stern is the guest artist. (60 min.)
- 3 KTVB 3 — MOVIE: "At Long Last Love" A bored New York millionaire ends his boredom when he meets a stage music star and a society girl discover she is nearly bankrupt. Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn. 1975
- 3 — Gypsy in My Soul Shirley Maclaine hosts this musical, comedic and dramatic special celebrating the theatrical chorus. Guest starring Lucille Ball. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Alice A country-music superstar drops by Mal's diner to see Flo. Guest starring Jerry Reed. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

- 3 KUCB 3 — Gypsy in My Soul Shirley Maclaine hosts this musical, comedic and dramatic special celebrating the theatrical chorus. Guest starring Lucille Ball. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 3 KAD 12 KUCB 12 — Masterpieces Theatre: Poldark A Scottish merchant saves Poldark from a French firing squad, and he finds that his friend Dwight Enys is still alive. (60 min.)
- 3 — All in the Family Edith questions her deepest beliefs when tragedy strikes. (Repeat)
- 3 10 — Open Up

9:30 P.M.

- 3 — Alice A country-music superstar drops by Mal's diner to see Flo. Guest starring Jerry Reed. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Odd Couple
- 2 KUYV 4 4 KTVB 5 5 6 7 KTVB 8 11 — News
- 3 KAD 12 — Firing Line
- 7 KUCB — TBA

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KUYV — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O
- 3 KTVB — MOVIE: "Lords of Flatbush"

10:55 P.M.

- 3 — ABC News

SPORTS

SUNDAY

06/18/78

- 11:30 A.M. 3 KTVB 3 — World Invitational Tennis Classic
- 12:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — CBS Sports Special
- 1:00 P.M. 3 KTVB 6 11 — U.S. Open
- 2:00 P.M. 2 KUYV 7 KTVB 8 — SportsWorld
- 3 KBC 3 5 — USAC Milwaukee 150

MONDAY

06/19/78

- 6:00 P.M. 3 — ABC Monday Night Baseball
- 7:00 P.M. 3 KTVB — ABC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY

06/20/78

- 8:00 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego

WEDNESDAY

06/21/78

- 8:00 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego

THURSDAY

06/22/78

- 11:15 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego

FRIDAY

06/23/78

- 8:30 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco

SATURDAY

06/24/78

- 12:15 P.M. 2 KUYV — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 1:00 P.M. 3 KTVB 6 — NCAA Championships
- 1:45 P.M. 3 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 2:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — Canadian Open
- 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco
- 3 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 2:15 P.M. 7 KTVB — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 3:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3 KTVB 6 — Wide World of Sports
- 9:30 P.M. 3 10 — NASL Soccer: Philadelphia vs. Oakland
- 12:00 A.M. 3 KTVB — Tennis Tournament of Champions

SUNDAY



GYPSEY SOUL

Shirley Maclaine stars in the Emmy Award-winning "Gypsy in My Soul," a special celebrating the theatrical chorus members ("gypsies"). To be broadcast Sunday, June 18 on the CBS Television Network. With some 40 motion pictures to her credit, including her Oscar-nominated performance in "The Turning Point" and a career as an author, Shirley has come along way from her original hooling beginnings. Lucille Ball, another former "gypsy," also appears in the joyful musical, comedic and dramatic special.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Flatbush! A nostalgic comedy drama of 1957 high school kids in hot rods and hair curlers: Susan Blakely, Henry Winkler, Sylvester Stallone. 1974

3 — CBS News
3 — MOVIE: "The Girls of Pleasure Island" A scholarly British gent, with three daughters, lives peacefully on S. Pacific island until invaded by 1500 marines. Leo Gann, Don Taylor, Gene Barry, Elise Lanchester. 1953.

7 KTVB — MOVIE: "The 3,000 Mile Chase" A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance comes under attack by professional gunmen. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. 1977

3 — Pocatello Scope
11 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.
3 — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.
2 KBC — CBS News
2 KUYV — MOVIE: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" Women, inherited to an alcoholic college athlete, wants a child but husband is too arching for "the click in his head" which drink gives him, so he can forget the sorrows and insecurities of his life. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Jack Carson, Judith Anderson. 1958.

3 KAD 3 KUCB 12 — Sign Off

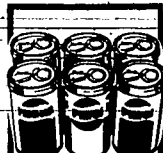
3 10 — MOVIE: "Ex-Mart" A physicist, grieved from the waist down by an attacker, invents an exo suit

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7:00 A.M. 2 KAO 3 — Captain Kangaroo 3 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Today 4 KAO 7 KUD 11 — No Programs 5 KTV — Hotel Balderdash 6 — Good Morning America	8:00 A.M. 2 KAO 3 — Pass the Buck 4 — CBS' Morning News 5 KTV — Good Morning America 6 — Romper Room 9 10 — Movie	8:30 A.M. 2 KAO 3 — Price Is Right 9:00 A.M. 2 KUV 3 — New High Rollers 3 — Pass the Buck 4 KTV 6 — Happy Days 7 KTV — Phil Donahue 8 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 11 — Captain Kangaroo	9:30 A.M. 2 KAO 3 5 — Love of Life 3 KUV 7 — Wheel of Fortune 4 KTV — Phil Donahue 6 — Family Feud 7 KUD — Electric Company	10:00 A.M. 2 KAO 2 5 — Young and the Restless 3 KUV 7 KVA 11 — Sanford and Son 4 KTV 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid 8 KUD — Sesame Street 9 10 — High Hopes	10:30 A.M. 2 KAO 3 — Search for Tomorrow 3 KUV 7 KVA 8 — Gong Show 4 — Ryan's Hope 5 10 — Guiding Light 6 11 — The Doctors 9 — News 7 KUD 11 — Varied Programs 8 10 — I Love Lucy	11:00 A.M. 2 KAO 3 — As the World Turns 3 KUV 7 KVA 8 — For Richer, For Poorer 4 KTV 6 — All My Children 7 KUD — Over Easy 11:30 A.M. 2 KUV 3 — Days of Our Lives 3 11 — As the World Turns 7 KVA — Hollywood Squares 7 KUD — Varied Programs	12:00 P.M. 2 KAO 7 KVA 8 — News 3 — 3's Company 4 KTV 6 — No Programs 5 KTV 6 — One Life to Live 6 KUD — Dick Cavett Show 12:30 P.M. 2 KAO 3 — Guiding Light 3 11 — The Doctors 5 — News 7 KUD 11 — Varied Programs 8 10 — I Love Lucy	1:00 P.M. 3 KUV 7 KVA 8 — Another World 4 KTV 6 11 — General Hospital 5 — Match Game 6 — Mickey Mouse Club 1:30 P.M. 2 KAO 3 5 — All in the Family 9 10 — Archie 2:00 P.M. 2 KAO 3 — Match Game 3 KUV 8 Card Sharks 4 KTV 6 — Edge of Night 5 — Movie 7 KVA 11 — Days of Our Lives 8 10 — Addams Family 2:30 P.M. 2 KAO 3 — Mike Douglas 3 KTV 6 — Hollywood Squares 4 KTV — Family Feud 5 — Movie 9 10 — The Monkees 4:00 P.M. 2 KTV — Flipper	3:00 P.M. 2 KUV 3 — Bewitched 4 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Lilies, Yogs And You 5 KTV — Alisa Smith and Louisa 7 KVA — Mary Griffin 10 — Hazel 11 — Edge of Night 3:30 P.M. 2 KAO — F-Troop 3 KUV — Flintstones 4 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Village People 5 — Partidge Family 9 10 — Family Affairs 11 — Hollywood Squares 3:45 P.M. 5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time) 3 — Bonanza 4 — Price Is Right 5 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Sesame Street 6 — Lucy Show 9 — Dinah 10 — Medical Center 11 — Gilligan's Island 9 10 — The Gli 11 — Hogan's Heroes	4:30 P.M. 2 KAO — Dick Van Dyke 4 KTV — ABC News 7 KTV — Gunsmoke 11 — I Dream of Jeannie 10 — Green Acres 11 — CBS News 5:00 P.M. 2 KAO — Hogan's Heroes 3 KUV 11 — NBC News 4 — Brady Bunch 5 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Walker, Hogan's Neighborhood 4 KTV — F-Troop 5 — Batman 6 — ABC News 9 — Andy Griffith 10 — Gomer Pyle	5:30 P.M. 3 KAO 5 — CBS News 6 KUV — Hogan's Heroes 3 11 — News 4 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Sesame Street 5 KTV — The Company 6 KTV — Mc Hale's Navy 9 — Beverly Hillsbillies 7 KVA 10 — NBC News 8 10 — Get Smart
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Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M. 3 10 — MOVIE: 'An Act of Murder' A stern judge who's wife faces a painful death from an incurable brain tumor is faced with a decision involving mercy killing. Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Edmund O'Brien, Geraldine Brooks. ***, 1948.	10:30 A.M. 3 10 — MOVIE: 'Bengal Brigade' 1956. One man stood alone against the teeming hordes of hordes of enraged Indian nationalists and fought for honor, his regiment and the woman he loved. Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thiess, Tonin Thetcher, Daniel O'Herlihy, Michael Ansara, Arnold Moss. 1954.	2:00 P.M. 5 — MOVIE: 'Mara Of The Wilderness' When her parents are killed in Alaskan wilderness, a seven year old girl is left to spend twelve years with wolves as	companions. A U.S. forest ranger finds her and tries to teach her ways of mankind and has to fight off a hunter who wants to capture her and sell her to a freak show. Adam West, Denver Pyle, Linda Saunders. 1965.	2:30 P.M. 6 — MOVIE: 'Armored Attack' Gipping war-torn Nazi over-running of eastern Russian city with courageous villagers—fighting back. Dana Andrews, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Farley Granger. ** 1943.	6:00 P.M. 2 KAO 2 KUV 3 KVA 5 7 KVS 8 — News 3 — CBS News 4 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Zoom 5 — ABC Monday Night Baseball 9 10 — Last of the Wild 10 — Varied Programs 11 — TBA	6:30 P.M. 2 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — Little House on the Prairie Mary Ingalls takes a job as a teaching assistant in a backwoods community. (Repeat: 60 min.) 3 KAO 10 — Indians and the Law 4 KTV — ABC Monday Night Baseball 7 KUD — Over Easy 8 10 — MOVIE: 'The Big Gamble' Adventure and fun	in the wilds of Africa as an Irishman, his young bride, and meek bank clerk cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast. Stephen Boyd, Julietta Greco, David Wayne. 1961.	7:30 P.M. 2 KAO 3 5 — Good Times Wilma must choose between the chance of a lifetime or something far more important. (Repeat) 4 KAO 11 — Over Easy 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	8:00 P.M. 2 KAO 3 5 — M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips grudgingly become companions on a special mission. (Repeat) 4 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Just a Little Inconvenient' A Vietnam veteran attempts to rehabilitate his best friend who has become bitter and withdrawn after being maimed in the war. Leo Majors, James Stacy, Barbara Hershey. 1972. 3 KAO 10 — Victory Garden 7 KUD — Consumer Survival	8:30 P.M. 2 KAO 3 5 — One Day at a Time On her 38th birthday, Ann realizes she is a middle-aged woman. (Repeat) 4 KAO 11 — Wodehouse Playhouse 5 — Lou Grant Lou fights to save a talented artist's life work. (Repeat: 60 min.) 7 KUD — Turnabout Host 8 — Leo Lingo introduces five housewives who changed their lifestyles.	9:00 P.M. 2 KAO 3 — Lou Grant Lou fights to save a talented artist's life work. (Repeat: 60 min.) 4 KAO 10 — At the Top 5 — That's Hollywood 7 KUD — Rosenberg-Sobell Case Revealed Producer Alvin H. Goldstein updates his 1974 documentary 'The Inquist	Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg' with new findings. (90 min.) 4 10 — Let's Make a Deal 9:30 P.M. 5 — One Day at a Time On her 38th birthday, Ann realizes she is a middle-aged woman. (Repeat) 6 — America 2 Night 7 — MOVIE: 'Brigand' Young man, falsely accused of murdering a rival, becomes a fugitive and a brigand while trying to prove his innocence. Adolmo di Fraica, Serena Vergano. 1954.	10:00 P.M. 2 KAO 2 KUV 3 8 11 KTV 9 — News 4 KAO 10 — One-lin Line 10:30 P.M. 2 KAO — MOVIE: 'Babe' The true life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias. Susan Clark, Alex Karras, Slim Pickens. 1975 3 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — Tonight Steve Martin is host with guest Bernadette Peters. (90 min.) 4 — M*A*S*H 5 — KTV 6 — Soap 7 KUD — Anyone for Tennyson?	10:45 P.M. 5 — Gunsmoke 11:00 P.M. 3 — MOVIE: 'Death Takes a Holiday' Death takes on human form to find out why human beings cling to life so tenaciously. Monte Markham, Yvette Mimieux, Myrna Loy. 1971 4 KAO 7 KUD 11 — Dick Cavett Show	11:45 P.M. 5 — FBI 12:00 A.M. 3 KUV 5 — Tomorrow Tom's guests are newswomen Sarah McClendon and Lester King, editor of the Washington Weekly. (60 min.) 4 KTV — The Lucy Show 7 KUD 11 — Sign Off 8 — News 12:30 A.M. 2 KAO 10 — News 12:45 A.M. 5 — Ironside	11:30 P.M. 4 KAO 10 — Sign Off 7 KUD — Captioned ABC News 8 10 — MOVIE: 'East Of Suez' American mining engineer promises Pacific Island ruler supplies for native labor. Double crossed by home office, he is faced with native uprising. Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell, Anthony Quinn, Suzan Ball. 1953
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MONDAY

A TRUE FRIEND



James Stacy stars as an embittered Vietnam veteran, Kenny Briggs, who meets a young teacher, Nikki Klausung (Barbara Hershey), on a trip to a ski resort where he is attempting to overcome his handicaps in "Just a Little Inconvenient," a world premiere drama to be telecast on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, June 19.

When Briggs falls in love with Nikki, the romance is complicated by his lack of self-esteem. Lee Majors also stars as Frank Logan, another Vietnam veteran who attempts to rehabilitate his best friend.

(Stations assume the rights to make two-minute changes)

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Tuesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
9-10 — **MOVIE:** "Bright Victory" A battle-blinded G.I. learns to adjust to an untouched civilian world as he learns that love has eyes. Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams, 1952.

10:30 A.M.
10-11 — **MOVIE:** "Flame Of New Orleans" Going to New Orleans to try her luck, beauty hooks town's richest bachelor—but runs off with a dashing riverboat captain. Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, 1941.

Manhunt Jim and pretty photographer search for an Army officer lost in Jungle. Johnny Weissmuller, 1951.

6:00 P.M.
2-3 **13D** **13C** **13E** **13F** **13G** **13H** **13I** **13J** **13K** **13L** **13M** **13N** **13O** **13P** **13Q** **13R** **13S** **13T** **13U** **13V** **13W** **13X** **13Y** **13Z** — **News**
3 — **CBS News**
4 **13D** **13E** — **Zoom**
5 **13D** **13E** — **Over Easy**
6 **13D** **13E** — **MOVIE:** "Pony Express" 1860: Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri Plains to the Pacific. Charlton Heston.

8:30 P.M.
2 **13D** — **Rookies**
3 **13D** **13E** — **Sha-Na-Na**
4 **13D** **13E** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
5 **13D** **13E** — **MacNeil-Lewis Report**
6 **13D** **13E** — **Crosswits**
7 **13D** **13E** — **Concentration**
8 **13D** **13E** — **Sha Na Na**
9 **13D** **13E** — **Civie Dialogue**
10 **13D** **13E** — **Pride In The Right**
11 **13D** **13E** — **Lavigne & Shirley**
12 **13D** **13E** — **Lavigne & Shirley** attempt running an obstacle course to qualify for police work. (Repeat)

MOVIE: "Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime" A musical drama that traces the life of a gifted black musician. Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney, Clifton Davis, 1977.
11:30 P.M.
1 **13D** **13E** — **Sign Off**
2 **13D** **13E** — **MOVIE:** "The Stoolie" A small town police informer absconds with an advance from a police detective that was ear-marked for a narcotics setup. Jackie Mason, Dan Frazer, Marcia Jean Kurtz, 1977.
3 **13D** **13E** — **Captioned ABC News**
11:45 P.M.
3 — **FBI**
12:00 A.M.
2 **13D** **13E** **13F** — **Tomorrow Tom's** guest is private detective Norman Pete. (60 min.)

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2 **13D** **13E** — **Sign Off**
3 — **News**
12:30 A.M.
3 — **News**
12:45 A.M.
3 — **Ironside**
1 **13D** **13E** — **MOVIE:** "The Raging Tide" A racketeer, after committing murder, seeks refuge on a fishing boat, and tries to pin the murder on a fisherman's son but changes his mind and sacrifices his life to save the son from the shark. Don, Charles Winthers, Stephen McNally, Charles Bickford, 1952.

TUESDAY

RUNAWAY WIFE

Michael Parks, left, as a Texas Ranger, tries to get Jaclyn Smith, as a woman victimized by her husband, to testify against him, in "Escape From Bogen County," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Tuesday, June 20, on the CBS Television Network.

The suspense drama, which features "Charlie's Angels" star Jaclyn Smith, tells the story of a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights: Henry Gibson, as a state investigator, and Mitchell Ryan also stars. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)



2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" Men's first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety. Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith, 1947.
2:30 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "Jungle"

Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, John Drew Barrymore, 1953.
3 — **Varied Programs**
11 — **Happy Days** Marion turns the Cunningham home into an exotic Arabian fantasy when she fears she may lose Howard to a younger woman. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.
2 **13D** **13E** **13F** — **CBS Reports** This program takes a look at a man who fought city heat and won; and the Americanization of the Republic of China. (60 min.)
3 **13D** **13E** — **Fight Against Slavery**
4 **13D** **13E** — **Turnabout** Host Geri Lenge introduces five housewives who changed their lifestyles.
5 **13D** **13E** — **Happy Days** Marion turns the Cunningham home into an exotic Arabian fantasy when she fears she may lose Howard to a younger woman. (Repeat)
6 **13D** **13E** — **Guinness Book of World Records**
7 **13D** **13E** — **Man from Atlantis** An evil scientist agrees to halt his plan to melt the polar ice caps and flood the earth. (Repeat; 60 min.)
8 **13D** **13E** — **Movie Cont'd**

8:30 P.M.
1 **13D** **13E** — **Country Curtis** Urges Chief Roy into hiring another black officer.
9:00 P.M.
2 **13D** **13E** — **Lee Kelly Sculptor**
3 **13D** **13E** — **Good 20**
4 **13D** **13E** — **20/20**
5 **13D** **13E** — **King** B.B. King narrates this doc on the Memphis blues. (60 min.)
9:30 P.M.
2 **13D** **13E** — **To Fly**

10:00 P.M.
2 **13D** **13E** **13F** **13G** **13H** **13I** **13J** **13K** **13L** **13M** **13N** **13O** **13P** **13Q** **13R** **13S** **13T** **13U** **13V** **13W** **13X** **13Y** **13Z** — **News**
2 **13D** **13E** **13F** — **The Unwanted** This documentary follows several impoverished young Mexicans as they undertake the arduous and illegal journey across the U.S. border. (60 min.)
10:30 P.M.
2 **13D** **13E** — **MOVIE:** "Columbo: Murder by the Book" followed by Kolchak **MOVIE:** A mystery writer tries to pull the party from crime. Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy, Rosemary Forayth, 1977 — **KOJAK:** A stoolie uses a device to further his career. (Repeat; 60 min.)
3 **13D** **13E** **13F** — **Best of Carson** Johnny's guests are Sammy Davis Jr., George Peppard and Charlie Callas. (Repeat; 90 min.)
4 — **MOVIE:** "You Can't Win 'em All" Two American soldiers of fortune match their wits and fighting skills against the armies of two nations. Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson, Patrick Macnee, 1970.
5 **13D** **13E** — **Soap**
6 — **America's Night**
7 **13D** **13E** — **MOVIE:** "The Brave Bulls" Mexico's top matador, regains faith in himself and enters the bullring unafraid after a disheartening period of fear. Anthony Quinn, Mel Ferrer, Mirolava, Eugene Iglesias, 1951.

Latino Go Home, Mexicans in the U.S.

The tragic plight of illegal Mexican aliens is examined on "The Unwanted," an award-winning documentary which premieres Tuesday, June 20. The program is being offered to local public television stations by the Public Broadcasting Service. "The Unwanted," narrated by actor Barry Newman, begins with an historical look at Mexican-American relationships — from the formation of the U.S. Border Patrol to the Bracero Program and Operation Wetback. The personal stories of several desperate young Latinos and their desire for a prosperous new life in the United States are documented against the backdrop of their squalid and poverty-stricken Mexican homes. One young Mexican, Pablo, was raised in Puerto Vallarta, known as a lush and luxurious retreat for Hollywood's elite. Pablo's large family exists on a meager budget, often lacking food and clothing. His mother, de-

serted by his father, is 16 months behind in the rent. Pablo's only joy is his family, and the camera captures his pain as he leaves them for his lonely and futile journey to the United States. Similarly, the Garcia family has sought a new life in America to offer their four children a better education and hope for the future. Their deep desire to be allowed to stay in their Los Angeles home is reinforced by the fact that Mr. Garcia's \$150 a week paycheck provides luxuries unheard of in rural Mexico. Filmed in both Southern California and Mexico, the documentary follows the actual process of illegal entry into the United States, as well as the Border Patrol's attempts to curtail it with sophisticated electronic devices. In Los Angeles, U.S. Immigration inspectors are observed in "Area Control" operations, stopping and questioning any person of Latin appearance, and in "Alien Surveys," raids of factories suspected of employing illegals.



SPECIALS

SUNDAY
 06/18/78
8:00 P.M. **5** — **Gypsy** in My Soul
9:00 P.M. **2** **13D** **13E** — **Gypsy** in My Soul
MONDAY
 06/19/78
9:00 P.M. **7** **13D** — **Rosenberg-Sobell Case** Revisited
TUESDAY
 06/20/78
8:00 P.M. **4** **13D** **13E** **13F** — **James Michener's World**
THURSDAY
 06/22/78
8:00 P.M. **2** **13D** **13E** — **Peoples Command Performance**
SATURDAY
 06/24/78
8:00 P.M. **5** — **Peoples Command Performance**
7:30 P.M. **7** — **Saturday Comedy Special**
8:30 P.M. **7** **13D** — **In Performance at Wolf Trap: La Traviata**

10:45 P.M.
5 — **Gunsokke**
11:00 P.M.
2 **13D** **13E** **13F** — **Dick Cavett Show**
3 **13D** **13E** — **MOVIE:** "The Stoolie" A small town police informer absconds with an advance from a police detective that was ear-marked for a narcotics setup. Jackie Mason, Dan Frazer, Marcia Jean Kurtz, 1977.
4 — **Soap**

Incarceration and deportation is the fate that awaits huge numbers of illegal Mexican aliens who cross American borders daily seeking a prosperous life for themselves and a more hopeful future for their children. Their poignant story is told in "The Unwanted," airing Tuesday, June 20 on PBS.

Wednesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

③ 10 — MOVIE: 'Son Of All Bees' Caliph uses beautiful princess in plot to seize Ali Baba's wealth. Takes Al prisoner but son comes to rescue, winning hand of princess. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Susan Cogh, William Reynolds, Hugh O'Brien, Victor Jory. 1952.

② 10C — Rockies
 ② 10V — Extra
 ③ ① ⑤ — Mary Tyler Moore
 ③ ② ③ — McNeill-Labrer Rept.
 ① ⑤ — Crosswatts
 ③ — Concentration
 ② — Wild World of Animals

① ⑤ — Charlie's Angels: 'Slunned by the death of his favorite folk-rock singer, Charlie send the angles to find everyone who spent time with the victim. Gary Bligg and Jess Gatewood. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 ① ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San

Boss Armstrong. (90 min.)
 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ — Go Fishing
 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ — Lee Kally Sculptor
 ③ ⑤ — Police Story: The possibility of a conspiracy to murder policemen creates conflict in a black community. Starring Stuart Whitman, Janet MacLachlan and Edmund O'Brien. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 ② — America, 2Night
 ② ④ ⑤ — TBA

Tomorrow Tom's guest is Lorette Lynn. (90 min.)
 ③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Sleepwalker' A chronic sleepwalker witnesses a murder and wonders if it was a dream or a reality. Darlene Carr, Robert Beatty, Elaine Donnelly. 1975.
 ③ 10V ⑩ — Sign Off
 ③ — News
 ③ — News

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Kansas Raiders' Jesse James and followers join Quantrill's raider gang, vicious killers out for loot. When James cares for him after being blinded, Quantrill saves his life. Audie Murphy, Brian Donley, Scott Brady, Marguerite Chapman, Tony Curtis. **1/2 1961.
 ③ — News
 ③ — News

WEDNESDAY



PLAGUED

David Soul, as Ken Hutchinson, spends much of tonight's episode flat on his back, a victim of a deadly disease in Part II of "The Plague," an on-air broadcast of "Starky & Hutch," Wednesday, June 21 over ABC.

But viewers know that Starky would never let his pal buy it in a hospital bed, so Paul Michael Gläser scours the city for Alex Rocco, who ghosts as an international hit man and unwitting carrier of the plague. Not only must Starky find the killer to use his blood as an antidote, but also to keep him from completing his deadly contract.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

10:30 A.M.

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Warpath' Man sets out on mission of vengeance against three bank robbers responsible for death of his fiancée, becomes involved in Indian ambush. Edmund O'Brien, Dean Jagger, Polly Bergen, Forrest Tucker. 1951.

② ④ ⑤ — Governor Matheson
 ③ — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Carol Burnett Show: A musical salute to the musical motion pictures of the 1930's. Guest starring Roddy McDowall and Ken Berry. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: Two orphans run away from the orphanage in search of pets. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Reporters
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Eight Is Enough: Tom Bradford decides to write a novel, but gets resistance from his family. (60 min.)
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Over Easy
 ③ ⑩ — Movie Cont'd

9:00 P.M.

② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Diego The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — The Pater Falk: A drug czar pursues Peppert to the secluded mountain cabin where she has taken refuge. Guest stars Nehemiah Persoff. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Great Performances: Living Together: The second of three comedies reveals what happens in the living room during a family reunion. (90 min.)
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Starky & Hutch Part 2: Starky & Hutch befriend a young lad only to learn he is the victim of parental child abuse. Desi Arnaz, Linda Gray, Mike Lane. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Story Of Louis Pasteur' Life of the man who discovered curies for dread disease, anthrax and hydrophobia, and the important discovery of pasteurized milk. Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff, Josephine Hutchinson, Donald Woods. Anita Louise. 1936.

② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Over Easy
 ③ ⑩ — Movie Cont'd

2:30 P.M.

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Blood Sport' A high school boy struggles against the ambitions of his father and his football coach. Ben Johnson, Gary Busby, David Doyle. 1973.

② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Over Easy
 ③ ⑩ — Movie Cont'd

6:00 P.M.

③ ⑩ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — News
 ③ ⑩ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — News
 ③ ⑩ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — News
 ③ ⑩ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — Zoom
 ③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Rhubarb' Baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a millionaire. Cat becomes hero when team, using him as a mascot, wins pennant. Jay Milland, Jan Sterling, Gene Lockyer, William Frawley. 1951.

② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Over Easy
 ③ ⑩ — Movie Cont'd

8:30 P.M.

③ ⑩ — Carol Burnett Show: A mini-musical salute to the musical motion pictures of the 1930's. Guest starring Roddy McDowall and Ken Berry. (Repeat: 60 min.)

② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Novel: A whopper from Space: What is a whopper? A burst of energy from space-over-present microwave signals-tells us about the origins of the universe? (60 min.)

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Mask Of The Avenger' Captain returning from Austro-Italian War of 1848, assumes guise of Count of Monte Cristo to rout traitors from Casamare. John Derek, Jody Lawrence, Anthony Quinn, Arnold Moss. 1951.

10:45 P.M.

③ — Gunsmoke
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Boise
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Salt Lake, Ct. Idaho Falls
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Boise
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 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Twin Falls
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Twin Falls

11:00 P.M.

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Columbo: Murder by the Book' followed by Kojak MOVIE: A mystery writer tries to pull off the perfect crime. Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy, Rosemary Forsyth. 1971 — KOJAK: A stooge uses a detective to further his career. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 ③ ⑩ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — Dick Cavett Show
 ③ — Police Story: The possibility of a conspiracy to murder policemen creates conflict in a black community. Starring Stuart Whitman, Janet MacLachlan and Edmund O'Brien. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

③ ⑩C — Kojak Kojak investigates the murder of a small-time car thief. Guest starring Richard Jordan. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 ③ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — Sign Off
 ③ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Sleepwalker' A chronic sleepwalker witnesses a murder and wonders if it was a dream or a reality. Darlene Carr, Robert Beatty, Elaine Donnelly. 1975.
 ③ ⑩C ⑩V ⑩ — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

③ — FBI
 ③ ⑩V ⑩ — News

12:00 A.M.

③ ⑩V ⑩ — News

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Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

9 **10** — MOVIE: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy try to keep a town's daughter, who thinks her father needs money, from marrying a wealthy man. Edgar Bergen, W.C. Fields. 1939

10:30 A.M.

9 **10** — MOVIE: "Destry Rides Again" Deputy Sheriff also doesn't wear guns. Heans up a band town and wins the love of a gambling joint hostess. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart. 1939.

2:00 P.M.

9 — MOVIE: "Cougur Country" Chronicles the adventures of Whiskers, from a cub to his adult life. The habits of the beaver, porcupine, skunk, pig, horn sheep and sled included is a thirty minute documentary study if wild geese. 1971.

2:30 P.M.

9 — MOVIE: "Killer Bees" The story of an aging male dominating her family and terrorizing a town by her strange power to control killer bees. Gloria Swanson. 1974.

6:00 P.M.

2 **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — CBS News
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Zoom
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Night Gallery
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Varied Programs
11 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman
Wonder Woman struggles against the hypnotic power of a popular rock musician. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **7** — Rookies
2 **8** **9** — Candid Camera
2 **9** — Mary Tyler Moore
2 **10** **11** — MacNeil/Leifer Rept.
2 **7** **8** — Crosswrite
2 **8** — Concentration
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2 **11** — U.S.U. Special
2 **12** — \$25,000 Pyramid
2 **10** — MOVIE: "The Invisible Man Returns" Accused of his brother's murder, man borrows secret of invisibility to track down the real murderer and discovers the antedote of the same time. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, Nan Grey. 1940.

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8:00 P.M.

2 **8** **9** **10** — Incredible Hulk David Banner finds a young scientist proceeding with the genetic research he started. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Week in Review
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "Forty Carats" A romantic holiday in Greece becomes a bitter-sweet journey when a 40-year-old woman falls in love with a young American nearly half her age. Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert, Gene Kelly. 1973
2 **8** **9** **10** — The Buccaneer: New Orleans. War of 1812: General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of pirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the Governor's daughter, Yul Brynner, Chatterton Heston, Claire Bloom, Inger Stevens. "Charley" Boyer, E.G. Marshall. 1958.

7:00 P.M.

2 **8** **9** **10** — New Adventures of Wonder Woman
Wonder Woman struggles against the hypnotic power of a popular rock musician. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — CPO Sharkey
Sharkey and his crew are confined to closed quarters aboard a sub. (Repeat).
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — News End
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Tabithe
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Let's Go To The Races
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Over Easy
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Movie Con'd

8:30 P.M.

2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Wall Street Week
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "Baseball" Major League Baseball. Atlanta vs. San Francisco
The Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.

9:00 P.M.

2 **8** **9** **10** — Husband, Wives & Lovers
While the men are obsessed with a get-rich-quick scheme, the wives are absorbed in a cutthroat creative-writing contest. (60 min.)
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — The Advocates
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Quincy
Quincy pinches his for a vacationing small town physician. Guest Starring Natalie Trundy and Walter Brooke. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Nove: A Whisper from the Past
What is a whispering trace of energy from space-ewer present microwave signals-telling us about the origins of the universe? (60 min.)

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WITCHERY

Lovely Lisa Hartman portrays Tabitha, the half-mortal, grown daughter of Samantha (the beguiling witch of ABC's famed bewitched series), in ABC's "Tabitha," a limited run series which will air on Fridays through August 11.
2 **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Austin City Limits
Tonight's guests are Guy Clark and Steve Fortholz. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "C.C. and Company"
A member of a motorcycle gang rescues a fashion editor when her limousine breaks down, but then has to rescue her again, this time from members of his own gang. Joe Namath, Ann-Margret. 1974
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** —

Tonight Johnny's guests are Rob Reiner and Elizabeth Ashley. (90 min.)

2 **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "The Uninvited"
Young man fights the flames as evil that fascinates the girl he loves in a house of violence he bought with his sister in England. Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell, Donald Crisp. 1944.
2 **7** **8** **9** — Barretta
Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is accused of shooting a murder suspect. Guest starring Roger E. Mosley, Joseph Hindy and Doris Roberts. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **8** **9** — MOVIE: "Tarantula"
A giant tarantula, escapes from laboratory and series of mysterious killings of sheep, cattle and man start off a catastrophic battle. John Agar, Mera Corday, Loy G. Carroll. 1955

10:45 P.M.

2 **8** — Gunslock

11:00 P.M.

2 **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Dick Cavett Show
2 **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "Battle Beyond the Sun"
When earth is divided into Northern and Southern hemispheres, each engages in a race to reach Mars. Space-ships become, deflected and land on a star in orbit. Audrey Stewart, Eddy Perry, Arla Powell. 1963.

11:30 P.M.

2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — Sign Off
2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "Riders To The Stars"
Three men are assigned by the Office of Scientific Investigation to fashion rocket ships to outer space and attempt to capture a meteor. William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall.

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Richard Carlson, Martha Hyer, Dawn Adams. 1954.
2 **7** **8** **9** — Captained ABC News

11:45 P.M.

2 **7** **8** — MOVIE: "Evel Knievel"
Story of Evel Knievel, King of the stuntman, whose defunct motorcycle jumps made him a fortune. George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, Rod Cameron. 1971.

12:00 A.M.

2 **7** **8** **9** — Midnight Special
This week's host is Bruce Cumming with guests Patti Smith, Randy Bachman, Teddy Pendergrass and Ronnie Montrose. (90 min.)
2 **7** **8** — Barretta
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12:30 A.M.

2 **8** — News

12:45 A.M.

2 **7** **8** **9** **10** — MOVIE: "The Man They Could Not Hang"
Doctor, unjustly hanged for murder, is restored to life by his own mechanical heart only to turn killer and seek the jurors' lives. Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor, Lorne Greene. 1939.

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FRIDAY



DR.'S DELIVERY

When Quincy (Jack Klugman) is called upon to substitute for a local doctor, he is challenged by a series of crises including the complicated delivery of a woman's (Natalie Trundy) child in "Matters of Life and Death" on NBC-TV's "Quincy," Friday, June 23.

Instead of a leisurely pace, he is immediately caught up in investigating the mishandling of an autopsy on a man believed to have been drunk at the time of his automobile accident and trying to prove that his dedication to seeking the truth is not just a matter of meddling.

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TV Dialogue

MOVIE MAGIC — I just saw Brad Davis in "What Really Happened to the Class of 65" and was again reminded that a remarkable young actor he is. From "Roots," "Svyl" and "The Secret Life of John Chapman," he has displayed extraordinary talent for a TV actor. Will we ever get to see him starring in a feature film where he can get credit? — Mrs. Bonnie Nicholson, Fairfield, Conn.

The magic of the movies has finally touched Brad Davis' career. He created a sensation at Cannes recently in "Midnight Express," the movie version of Billy Hayes' novel about his imprisonment in a Turkish jail. Columbia Pictures is releasing the film here, and Oscar talk is already in the air for Davis' performance as Hayes. TV will be losing a fine actor.

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Saturday television schedule

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 2 300 3 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- 2 KUTV 2 KTV 3 — Go Go Globetrotters
- 2 KAD 2 KUD 16 — No Programs
- 2 KTV 2 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KUD — Sesame Street
- 2 10 MOVIE: The Inspector General/ Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates, Walter Szlezak, 1949.

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KAD 3 4 — Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
- 2 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 2 KTV 11 — Buggy Pants & the Nitwit
- 2 KTV 9 — Krofft Supershow
- 2 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

- 2 KAD 3 5 — Secrets of Isis
- 2 KTV 8 KTV 11 — Space Sentinels
- 2 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KUD 3 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 2 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — Land of the Lost
- 2 KTV 11 — Dynomutt
- 2 KUD — Once-Upon-a-Classic "The Legend of Robin Hood," Part 6. Marian disguises herself as a maid and helps Robin escape.
- 2 KTV 11 — MOVIE: "Here Come the Co-Eds" Confusion reigns at a girl's college when Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage. Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook, 1945.
- 1 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KAD 3 — Space Academy
- 2 KUTV 2 KTV 11 — Thunder
- 2 KTV 11 — American Bandstand
- 2 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 KAD 3 4 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
- 2 KTV 11 — "Two's Company"
- 2 KUD — Emergency One
- 2 KTV 11 — Paint with Nancy
- 2 KTV 11 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KAD 3 4 — Saturday Film Festival A troubled adolescent befriends a deaf youngster in a way that benefits both. (Repeat)
- 2 KTV 11 — "World of Adventure"
- 2 KTV 11 — Lucy Show
- 2 KTV 11 — Jabberjaw
- 2 KUD — Consumer Survival
- 1 — Viewpoint
- 1 — Views

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 — 3 Robotic Stoges
- 2 KTV 11 — Pre Game Show
- 2 KTV 11 — Ghost Busters
- 2 KAD 13 — No Programs
- 2 KTV 11 — What Do You Want to Be?
- 2 KTV 11 — U.S. Farm Report
- 2 KTV 11 — Great Grape Ape
- 2 KTV 11 — MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death/ Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Thomas Gomez, 1943.
- 2 KUD — Anyone for Tennis?
- 2 KTV 11 — Journey to Adventure
- 2 10 — MOVIE: Red Ball Express/ Commander must move his men through the stalled tanks at the front lines. In France during World War I, must fight the enemy and is plagued by



NEW LAND

Rob Reiner stars as the young immigrant Joseph Brenner and Judy Kahan plays his wife Anna in ABC's new five-week series, "Frog Country." The comedy show premieres on Saturday, June 24 on ABC.

Rob Reiner, formerly of "All in the Family," will play the dual role of 83-year-old Brenner, the family patriarch who narrates each flashback episode, and the younger Brenner as he faces the trials and joys of life in turn-of-the-century America.

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1:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 — Bonanza
- 2 3 Robotic Stoges
- 2 KTV 3 — NCAA Championships Featured are college teams competing for top honors in wrestling, volleyball and outdoor track and field. (2 hours)
- 2 — Face to Face
- 2 — Gunsmoke

1:30 P.M.

- 2 — Speed Buggy
- 2 — Racers
- 2 KTV 11 — Flabman
- 2 — Pre Game Show

1:45 P.M.

- 2 3 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KTV 3 5 — Canadian Open Third-round play in this national championship tournament will be broadcast live from Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ontario, Canada. (2 hours)
- 2 KTV 11 — Pre Game Show
- 2 10 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

2:15 P.M.

- 2 KTV 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

having an assistant out to get him because he thinks the commander is responsible for his brother's death.

Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier, and Hugh O'Brian, 1952.

12:15 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

12:30 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 — Speed Buggy
- 2 KTV 11 — Wacko
- 2 KTV 11 — Other Side of the Coin
- 2 — TBA
- 2 — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Sheep," Hol Linden hosts.
- 2 KUD — No Programs
- 2 — Cityscope

determined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular "The NASCAR Charlotte 600" stock car races will be broadcast from Charlotte Motor Speedway, Harrisburg, N.C. (80 min.)
- 2 KUTV 11 — Wild Kingdom
- 2 KTV 11 — Wide World of Sports Featured is the 15 round World Featherweight Boxing Championship with WBC title holder Danny Lopez against Eduardo Prieto, live from Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. (90 min.)

3:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 11 — Bonanza

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 — The Week
- 2 — 30 Minutes
- 2 KAD 13 — Survival
- 2 — Roundtable

4:30 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 5 — CBS News
- 2 KUTV 11 — NBC News
- 2 KAD 13 — Thieves of Time

- 2 KTV 3 5 — ABC News
- 2 KUD — How To
- 2 10 — Championship Wrestling

5:00 P.M.

- 2 10 MOVIE: "Norwood" Norwood Pratt, home from Vietnam, decides that civilian life in Texas is boring and so he decides to go to New York to collect an old debt from a buddy and become a television star. During his travels he meets a hippie college girl, a pretty but filled pregnant girl, an unemployed theatrical midget and a dancing chicken. Glen Campbell, Joe Namath, Carol Lynley, Pat Hingle, 1970
- 2 KUTV 11 — Star Trek
- 2 10 — Emergency
- 2 KAD 3 5 — Bix Beldarbeck Jazz Festival
- 2 KTV 11 — Lucy Show

- 2 7 KTV 11 — Hee Haw
- 2 — Big Valley
- 2 KUD — Consumer Survival
- 2 — Adam-12
- 2 — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KAD 13 — Old Friends. New Friends The first lady of the American theater, Helen Hayes, tells about her work with the Pollo Foundation and with hospitals.
- 2 KTV 11 — Gong Show
- 2 KTV 11 — Tonight Host Geri Lunge introduces five housewives who changed their lifestyles.
- 2 — Nashville on the Road

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 3 — Movie Cont'd
- 2 KTV 11 — Name That Tune
- 2 — Peoples Command Performance Buddy Ebsen hosts this entertainment special of outstanding performers from all facets of the show-business world, selected by the public in a nationwide survey. (Repeat: 2 hours)
- 2 KTV 11 — News End
- 2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Lawrence Welk
- 2 — Hollywood Squares
- 2 — Casa Quesa, USA?
- 2 KUD — Studio Sea
- 2 — Bob Newhart

SAVING SMARTS

Anthony Quinn stars as the mayor of an Italian village in World War II who outwits the Nazis, who want to confiscate his town's wine production, in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," to be broadcast for the first time on television on Saturday, June 24.



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Saturday television schedule

6:30 P.M.

- 1 **7:15** — All-Star Anything Goes...
- 2 **7:30** — Consumer Survival
- 3 — Dimensions 5
- 4 — Beverly Hillsbillies
- 5 **7:45** — Que Pasa, USA?
- 6 **8:00** — Nashville on the Road
- 7 — Baby, I'm Back Two strong-arm men show up to collect a debt from Ray. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

- 1 **7:00** — Battle for District 1
- 2 **7:15** — Blonnie Woman Jaime rescues the son of a doctor from behind the Iron Curtain. (Repeat, 30 min.)
- 3 **7:30** — Once Upon a Class: The Legend of Robin Hood: Part 6. Maria disguises herself as a maid and helps Robin escape.
- 4 **7:45** — Oral Roberts Summer Special
- 5 — Bob Newhart
- 6 — Frog Country (Premiere) This series traces the lives of an immigrant family from their arrival in America at the turn of the century to the present day. Starring Bob Rainer.
- 7 **8:00** — Fiesta Latina
- 8 **8:15** — Porter Wagoner
- 9 — Oral Roberts Special

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- 2 **7:45** — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 3 — Saturday Comedy Special
- 4 — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.

- 1 **8:00** — MOVIE: The Secret of Santa Vittoria. Simple-hearted, wily Italians band together to outwit the occupying Nazis whose main purpose is to confiscate one million bottles of wine. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi. 1969
- 2 **8:15** — MOVIE: A Sensative. A Peasinate Man Dreams about a seemingly happy and successful couple whose marriage is being

destroyed by his alcoholism. Angie Dickinson and David Janssen. 1977.

- 3 **8:30** — World at War
- 4 **8:45** — Love Boat Taking Sidas' with Diana Canova, 'A Friendly Little Game' with Harry Morgan and 'Going by the Book' with Georgia Engel.
- 5 **9:00** — Old Friends. New Friends Two professional comedians, Milton Berle and Joe Rosino, tell how the business of comedy is not all fun.
- 6 **9:15** — Pop Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

- 1 **8:30** — In Performance at Wolf Trap. La Traviata Beverly Sills and Richard Friedrick star in the San Diego Opera production of Verdi's opera. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2 **9:00** — Music Place
- 3 **9:15** — Soundstage: Charlie Daniels and Leo Kottke
- 4 **9:30** — Fantasy Island A Crown Prince seeks a chance to know the common touch while a bitter policeman hopes to return to a time when justice was handled with a six-gun. Guest starring Dick Rembo and Harry Guardino. (Repeat, 60 min.)
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- 1 **9:30** — NASL Soccer: Philadelphia vs. Oakland The Philadelphia Furies play the Oakland Stomper at Oakland Coliseum in Oakland, California.

10:00 P.M.

- 1 **10:00** — News
- 2 **10:15** — News
- 3 **10:30** — MOVIE: The Shrike. Broadway director attempts suicide when he cannot break with estranged wife, who wants to possess his body and soul. Through psychiatry, they try to work out problems together. Jose Ferrer, June Allyson, Hoyt Hapton, Kendall Clark, Isabel Bonner. Will Kuluve. ***1/2 1955
- 4 — What Really Happened to the Class of '65 The fattest girl in the

class loses weight and finds happiness. Staring Lary Hagman, Jessica Walter and Kim Cattrall. (Repeat, 60 min.)

- 5 **10:15** P.M.
- 6 **10:30** — News
- 7 — ABC News
- 8 **10:30** P.M.
- 9 **10:30** — MOVIE: The Red Tent A guilt ridden general, now 34 years old, relives the disastrous 400-year expedition he led 40 years before in which a famous explorer was killed in a rescue attempt. Peter Fink, Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale. *** 1971
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- 11 **10:45** — MOVIE: Union Pacific Action-packed ad-

venture about the men who built the Union Pacific Railroad, linking the West with the East. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Robert Preston. 1939.

- 12 **10:45** — Saturday Night Live
- 13 — Pop! Goes the Country
- 14 **10:45** P.M.
- 15 — Bob Newhart
- 16 **11:00** P.M.
- 17 — Husband, Wives & Lovers While the men are obsessed with a get-rich-quick scheme, the wives are absorbed in a contrast creative-writing contest. (60 min.)
- 18 **11:00** — MOVIE: "Another Time, Another Place" American woman who correspondent-in-love with BBC announcer, suffers breakdown when he is killed in bomb raid. Recovering, she visits his widow who to unaware she is the other woman. Lena Turner, Barry Sullivan, Glynnis Johns, Sean Connery, Terrence Longdon. ** 1959.
- 19 **11:15** — Sign Off
- 20 — Nashville Music
- 21 **11:30** — Saturday Night Live This weeks host is Christopher Lee with guests Meat Loaf and Richard Belzer. (90 min.)
- 22 **11:45** P.M.
- 23 — Baby, I'm Back Two strong-arm men show up to collect a debt from Ray. (Repeat)
- 24 **11:45** P.M.
- 25 — Saturday Night Live This weeks host is Christopher Lee with guests Meat Loaf and Richard Belzer. (90 min.)
- 26 **12:00** — MOVIE: "Louise" Daddy has problems with his teenage daughter, and with his widowed mother's renouncing his boss and the grocer. Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey. 1950
- 27 **11:45** P.M.
- 28 — MOVIE: "Babe" The true life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson, retrained, Susan Clark, Alex Karras, Slim Pickens. 1975
- 29 **12:00** A.M.
- 30 **12:00** — Tennis Tournament of Champions
- 31 — MOVIE: "Strange Lady in Town" Santa Fe, 1876. Beautiful retrained lady finds love and adventure when she joins her brother in Santa Fe. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell, Lois Smith, Walter Hampden, Nick Adams. 1956.
- 32 **12:00** — MOVIE: The Unknown Terror American search party in South America country encounters mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans. John Howard, Male Powers, May Wyn. 1957.
- 33 **1:30** A.M.
- 34 **1:30** — MOVIE: "Million Dollar Manhunt" Intelligence agent solves murder and tracks down 12 million in counterfeit money in Germany during World War II. Richard Denning, Carole Mathews. ** 1957.

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NO NEWCOMER — I recently saw a re-run film entitled "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-Age Runaway." I was very impressed by the black probation officer, who reminded me of Sidney Poitier. Who is he and what has he done in the past? What's up in his future? — K. McC., Santa Cruz, Calif.

The probation officer was played by Georg Stanford Brown, whom you might have recognized as one of the original young cops (without a beard) from "The Rookies." He was also one of the major stars of "Roots," playing Chicken George's oldest son. These days Georg is still acting in television, but devoting more and more time to directing, for which he has shown a fine talent.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is Bette Midler serious about a movie career or is she just doing "The Rose" because it's all about a rock singer? — B.B., Memphis, Tenn.
A: Bette sees her first movie as launching a film career. In fact, her second picture will be with United Artists and it's called "Strike and Hide." We'd say she's much more serious.



BETTE MIDLER

... launching film career

Q: What country has the highest suicide rate? — G.P., Duquesne, N.Y.

A: Hungary leads the list by an ever increasing margin. Ten years ago the figure was somewhere around 30 deaths per 100,000 Hungarians. The number of suicides has now increased to 40 per 100,000. Three other high-suicide countries, Denmark, Austria and Finland, are way below Hungary with rates of 23. The U.S. rate is 12.

Q: Is Raquel Welch becoming a fading movie star? — Austin, Tex.

A: Not at all. She's got two movie projects that could be meaningful to her both personally and professionally. The first will be "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle" which will be filmed in Brazil. Next comes "You and Me Together," which will co-star her daughter Tahnee, 16. It's about the competition between a big movie star and her coming-of-age daughter.

VARSITY GAMES: Is college gambling this year's gambit to replace goldfish eating and panty raids? At Harvard, the blackjack games at an exclusive university club were being played at such high stakes it was feared that the Harvard Crimson, the university paper, might do an expose. So, no more high rollers at Harvard.



BURT REYNOLDS

... no more 'Smokey' roles

Q: Do you think Cher and her outrageous rock star, Gene Simmons of Kiss, will get married? — P.E., Niles, Ohio.

A: Gene and Cher are very wary about jumping into anything, particularly since Cher is not totally over the rough time she had with Gregg Allman. Simmons plans to live in New York and Cher in L.A., so they're going to spend a lot of time commuting. Gene did confess recently that he has had about a thousand girls and never stuck with any one of them more than a week. He and Cher have been together for more than three months, so that's a good sign.

Q: Have they picked a partner for Mikhail Baryshnikov when he dances with the New York City Ballet next season? — R.B., Scarsdale, N.Y.

A: It's going to be a bit of a problem. Never mind that Mishka has dallied off stage with a number of actresses and dancers; most of the ballerinas with the corps are too tall for him.

Q: Is Ed McMahon going to branch out and do movies and TV? I remember him in that Lucy TV special. — G.L., Dallas, Tex.

A: Ed, who's super-ambitious and enamored of show business, is trapped by his success. He relishes his image and lifestyle as Johnny Carson's sidekick — envisioning himself as a ben vivant in the swinging Sinatra tradition. His big dream is playing Paul Douglas-type roles in the movies. Big Ed, who started his career as a Barker selling vegetable slicers on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., is still the salesman at heart and he enjoys selling himself best of all. He looks good, thanks to a 1975 face lift.

SMALL ENCOUNTERS: Director Steve Spielberg likes variety in his life. He did the multimillion-dollar "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" but now is planning to do a little movie called "After School." The film, all about what kids do after school, has a shooting schedule of less than a month and he isn't using any big stars.

Q: I just loved "Smoky and the Bandit" and want to know when Burt Reynolds will do another one. — N.M., Elkton, W.Va.

A: The word is that Reynolds doesn't want to do another "Smoky." Poor old Burt, he wants to do the kind of movies they offer Redford, Newman, Beatty and Nicholson.

HEAVY BREATHING: A well-known director is doing so much cocaine these days that his habit has worsened his respiratory problems. He may have to be hospitalized soon.



JULIA PHILLIPS

... Columbia said no

Q: We're always hearing about Margaret Trudeau and her exploits but what about her husband, the Canadian prime minister? Lew is he taking all of it? — H.H., Portland, Me.



PIERRE TRUDEAU

... why Margaret ran

A: Although the break-up of his marriage hit him very hard at first, Pierre Trudeau seems to have recovered. The P.M. has been described as a very cold man. In fact, one associate characterized him as having the "emotional depth of a saucer." His aloofness and lack of warmth may certainly have been among the factors that sent Margaret running to the company of a jollier crowd.

Q: Ham? John Wayne's recent open-heart surgery just about finished off his movie career? — D.K., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Don't bet on it. The Duke was just a week out of the hospital in Boston when offers started coming in. One is from comedian-producer Alan King, who wants Wayne to star in "Cattle Annie and Little Britches," about a cowboy and two young girls who join a gang. Wayne is apparently in fine spirits, telling one interviewer: "When I left (for the hospital) I didn't much care anymore. I can't tell you how wonderful it is now."

HEAVY DUTY: The girlfriend of a clean-living rock star is a heroin addict and it's the star's manager who has the job of keeping her supplied with the stuff. Everyone claims the boyfriend doesn't know about her habit. Hard to believe.

BIG BOOK: That top-secret book Washington reporter-Kitty Kelly just finished on Jacqueline Onassis, called "Jackie-Oh," really has the stuff. Kelly had long talks with Jack Kennedy's best friend, Sen. George Smathers, and a rare and extraordinary conversation with Jackie's mother. When the book was offered to Dell, the publishing house now owned by Doubleday, it was turned down. Reason: Jackie works for Doubleday.

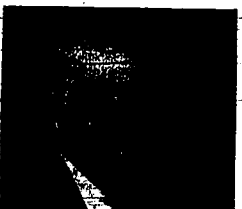
Q: I thought that Julia Phillips, the woman producer, was going to direct "Fear of Flying," the movie based on Erica Jong's book. Haven't heard anything about it being made. — E.L., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: Columbia pictures, which put up the money for the book, won't let Phillips direct and they also won't let her take the property to another studio. So the project is at a standstill. Probably the happiest person in all of this is author Erica Jong, who never wanted Julia to direct the movie. By the way, Erica, 38, and her longtime lover John Fast, 30, whom she married last December, are expecting a baby late this summer.

Q: Why is Tony Orlando so interested in mental retardation? — W.W., St. Louis.

A: One reason, surely, is the fact that the singer's late sister was retarded. Interestingly, Tony — who's back in business full swing, playing dates across the country — is being pitched to star in a TV movie as the father of a retarded child. The film is based on a true story. Meanwhile, he's just recorded an album for release July 1. Is planning a music special on NBC for this December — and is continuing as honorary chairman of the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

NEW RESTING PLACE: A number of top British actors are interested in seeing Charlie Chaplin buried with honor in Westminster Abbey. Charlie's widow, Oona, wasn't interested before Charlie's body was stolen, but now, since the body's been recovered, there's some feeling she might change her mind. If she does, the next step will be to petition Queen Elizabeth for permission.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

... Westminster, maybe?

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan at cars of this newspaper.
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Readers knock 'The Cash Crusade'

One theme dominated the Be Fair response this week — reaction against a story in last Sunday's Times-News concerning the Kroeze Brothers musical family.

The story, headlined "The Cash Crusade" was a feature on the nightly evangelical and musical shows performed at the Twin Falls Assembly of God Church a week ago by the singing Kroeze family.

Times-news reporter Roy Sullivan and photographer Charles Kogod attended one of the performances and Sullivan's story reflected what he saw at the assembly.

To the reporter, the essence of the Kroeze Brothers show was a sophisticated pitch for cash, either by direct contribution or through the purchase of tapes,

records and books.

The story carried numerous references to these appeals for financial support.

But many readers who attended the religious meetings said they felt Sullivan overplayed the calls for money and ignored the positive religious message sung and preached by the Kroeze family.

Other readers were far less courteous in their criticism. They called Sullivan "a heathen" and a "representative of the Devil."

After discussing the story with Sullivan, the Times-News editors agreed the piece could have contained a few more paragraphs relating the religious message of the Kroeze family.

Apparently those who attended the

revivals felt the singers were highly inspirational evangelists and offered a positive uplift of the soul. On reflection, the Times-News editors agreed the Sunday story would not adequately reflect the feelings of those who were deeply moved by the Kroeze show.

However, the appeals for money were made throughout the week of shows so the Sullivan story was not inaccurate.

But it may have been weighted too heavily with the description of the money-raising efforts.

A few paragraphs more on the religious message offered by the Kroeze family and the article would have satisfied all.

Other Be Fair coupons discussed Times-News coverage of an accident

where a young boy was injured. The writer said we did not accurately report the seriousness of his injuries.

The story reported the boy had cuts and bruises while the reader said the boy spent four days in intensive care with more serious injuries.

The problem here is that the T-N reports come directly from police records and in this case the extent of injuries were underestimated by the policeman at the scene.

A couple of other Be Fair coupons discussed the typographical quality of the Times-News. Both said we made too many spelling mistakes.

Agreed, we're doggedly fighting to correct these errors.

On the 'Freak Trail'

Hippies in Katmandu left or maybe went straight

By JOHN NEEDHAM

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The "Freak Trail" still winds to the top of the world, but it's a bit dussed these days.

The "hippies" who once flocked to Nepal by the thousands have dwindled in number to a few hundred now, discouraged by the government, lured by other locales, perhaps drawn to a more-or-less "straight" life.

"Temling Tom," an American who a decade ago would have been counted a "hippy," now exports rugs and other items to the United States. An American Embassy official describes him as "an upstanding young man, sort of a pillar of the community type."

"Eight-fingered Eddie" is still around, but he spends only a few months each year in Katmandu, the rest of his time in India, mostly in Goa.

"Come on, don't bother me," says a young man, in his early 20s, with a drooping Zapata mustache and an identity he gives as Jeffrey Robertson of San Diego, California.

"I don't even know what a hippy is," Robertson says when stopped on a downtown street near a restaurant offering "all-natural foods" and the eagles singing "Hotel California" very loudly.

"No one uses that word any more. Some people call themselves world travelers but I'm just here for a while, seeing what things are like."

For less than \$5 a day Robertson can live with like-minded people in one of the downtown hotels hard by "Freak Street," the center of drug dealings in Katmandu.

Or, as others have said, snoop-a-room in a ramshackle wooden building around Bhoudanath, a major Buddhist shrine, or take a bus to Pokhara, Nepal's "second city," 120 miles west of Katmandu, and swim in the lakes.

Along "Freak Street" and other alleys winding off Durbar Square in Katmandu, the center of the city, a stranger who looks like he might be in the market for drugs, whispering, "grass? hash? hash oil? smack?"

Two years ago the government of Nepal ruled possession of drugs illegal, but no one bothers to enforce the law, except at the airport. Two Americans were in jail now, caught at the airport in the last month while trying to smuggle hashish or hashish oil out of the country.

The airport crackdown has also resulted in the arrests of several West Europeans,

an Australian, perhaps a dozen people in all.

The lure of easily available, legal drugs played a major part in putting Nepal on the "hippy trail" a decade ago.

The government usually winds up fining a convicted drug offender what it calculates he or she paid for the drug and then follows with deportation.

The best estimate is that in Nepal at any one time there are "25 to 75 longtime American resident dropouts," as one Western diplomat, unwilling to use the outdated word "hippy," put it. All told, there are probably only 200 or so young foreigners staying in Nepal, without visible means of support, at any one time.

"In 1968, when I first came to Katmandu, there were two cheap hotels here," said the diplomat, who declined to be identified by name.

"There were 20 to 30 when I came back in 1970, when the young people were really piling in. Now there's still the same number of hotels."

The government is trying to cut down on the number of hippies by refusing to grant visa extensions to anyone who cannot prove he or she was changed \$5 a day into Nepalese currency.

To make sure the money isn't simply changed and rechanged, it refuses to reconvert more than 10 percent of the total changed. And while the official rate is just under 12 Nepalese rupees to the dollar, on the black market it's 20 to the dollar.

Dilli Raj Uprety, Nepal's acting director of tourism, says, "The whole cult of hippies is going downhill, not only in Katmandu but in the whole world. But I still see people on the streets looking just like hippies. I see some smoking hashish, perhaps just from fashion."

"From the government point of view, we are discouraging them. I must say, I know many of them personally, and they are not hippies, though they dress like hippies."

"Some spend 1 rupee a day (8 cents) to sleep on a floor and another 3 or 4 rupees on food. We want to end that."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Always try to find out what lies on the other side when you ask someone to open a door for you.

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Walnut poison fascinates gardeners

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
WALNUT TREE POISONING

Any truth to the idea that the roots of black walnut trees are poisonous? Yes, walnut poisoning has fascinated gardeners since the time of Pliny, the elderly Roman scholar. Here are some questions we often get regarding walnut poisoning.

Q: Do walnut roots secrete a poison into the soil? **A:** No, the roots have a toxic material called Juglone, but a tomato or other plant must come in contact with the walnut root before it can be killed. **Q:** Do walnut roots extend beyond the crown of the tree? **A:** Yes, roots can occupy an area five or six times that of the tree's crown, so it's not safe to garden beyond the end of the tree's branches.

Q: Is there any barrier you can put in the ground to stop the growth of the roots? **A:** No, nothing that's practical.

Q: Is it safe to plant a garden near a dead walnut tree that's cut down? **A:** Yes, mulches, leaves, or husks or bark are not harmful, even though they do contain Juglone.

Q: If you can grow fruit or vegetables near a walnut tree, and plants are not affected, is it safe to eat the produce? **A:** Yes, walnut "poisoning" does not affect the fruit and is harmless to humans.

Q: Can you name plants harmed by walnut roots? **A:** No one's made a complete study but these plants are recorded as being harmed: All lalfa, tomatoes, potatoes, shrubby potentilla, blackberry, rhododendron, azalea, Mountain Laurel and blueberry.

Q: Can you name some plants that seem to grow well near walnut roots? **A:** Yes, Kentucky bluegrass, timothy, red top, white clover, beets, snap beans, lima beans, onions, parsnips, sweet corn, grapes, daffodils, black cherry, black locust, multiflora rose, wild raspberry, bittersweet, golden rod, buttercup and many grasses.

By the way, Juglone is found in black walnuts, Persian Walnut, butternut and shagbark hickory. Soil under black walnut trees is more alkaline than is soils beyond the roots.

SPRINGTALS

Notice lively little insects that jump or float when you water your houseplants? These are springtals, a pest species distributed from the Arctic to the Antarctic. Everyone has them but they're so small we seldom pay much attention to them, except when watering plants. They aren't serious unless in large numbers. **Control:** If you're an organic gardener, soak cigarette butts in water and drench the soil with the brown "tea." Or dust the soil with Sevin or Malathion.

HANGING BASKET BEAUTY

One of the best items for hanging baskets is the Wandorger Jew (*Zabringia and Tradescantia*). For all practical purposes most gardeners accept these as one and the same, although there is a botanical difference. *Zabringia* has green to purple leaves; some a glossy coppery color with metallic purple edges, some are olive green to purple brown with a fine green stripe. Culture: They all like high humidity, a warmer temperature (72 degrees or so), full shade or semi-shade, and can be grown in water or soil. They are easy to propagate by rooting cuttings in plain tap water, or putting them directly in pots.

CONFUSED ABOUT ONIONS?

Many are confused about the various terms that gardeners get. First, "multiplier" onions are hardy perennials grown mainly for early green "scallions" in the spring. They are grown from top sets, sets that develop on top of the plant in July. They also may be grown from divisions of clumps that develop. You can divide and plant them now, if you can find a source. Seed growers don't normally handle this onion. Then there is the "Egyptian" or "Walking Onion." The bulb remains in the ground year after year, and you also get a crop of bulbs on the end of stalks. As the "Mother Bulb" grows bigger, the onion bulbs on top of the stems increase in size and numbers. This onion you never have to replant. You always have onion bulbs to harvest every year without the work of digging. This onion is also grown for

green onions and is more common than the so-called "multipliers." Actually, they are all multipliers, because they multiply fast and are easy to grow. You can plant them any time of the year they are available. **QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** R. F. of Twin Falls: "We want to try our hand at drying flowers from our garden. Can any kind of flower be dried? What materials do you use?"

No reason why you can't dry almost any garden flower, although for beginners, you might try zinnias, asters, marigolds, roses, small dahlias, to name a few. Home gardeners use two different materials: Silica gel and sand (the kind sold for sandboxes). Sand is the cheapest material if you want to dry a lot of flowers. A shoe box lined with wax paper makes a fine receptacle, although any box or pan works fine; Silica gel has the advantage of drying flowers quicker and produces the brightest colors. We use a cake tin with a tight-fitting lid.

"Pick" flowers around noon (after they've had a chance to dry off). Remove stems and replace with a 2-inch piece of 19-gauge florist wire inserted into the blossom. Daisies-type flowers can be placed face down on a layer of dry agent. Start by pouring sand or silica gel around the edge of petals, piling it up to the base of the wire stem. Flowers which are thicker (such as marigolds) can be placed, face up and covered. Drying time varies according to the type of flower, so be patient. Well-dried flowers can be held within a week, and they will last 2 or 3 years or even longer. Check frequently so blooms don't become too dry.

R. F. of Holbrook: "I have a garden hydrangea which usually produces large blue flowers. The last 3 years it has not bloomed. What's the reason?"

Non blooming can be due to two reasons: Too much shade. They need full light for flower bud formation. Also, you might be pruning the buds off. Do not prune this shrub. If you happen to have a cold winter, the flower buds will freeze while the leaf buds will not.

The florist hydrangea is not winter hardy in some areas. You can grow the flower in a pot and move it into the basement during the winter months. Then it can be brought out in spring, pot and all so it can flower in summer.



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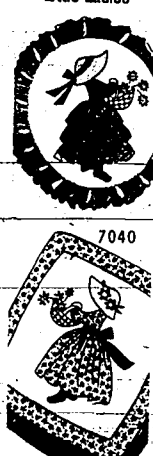
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calendar

June 18 through June 25

Today

Parents Without Partners Father's Day picnic at 2 p.m. in Harmon Park, Twin Falls. Bring table service and drink. Women bring salad or dessert. Remember to bring-tennis racket, baseball mitt or swimming suit for this outing. Call Meba Ames at 733-1385 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center opens today at 11 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts and a get-acquainted mixer program. No dance is planned today.

Baha'i Faith Children's Class—aj 2:20 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 223 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Call 543-4760 for details. Everyone welcome.

Monday

YFCA, Twin Falls, six-hour cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) session from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today and June 22 in the Y. A maximum of 12 persons will be accepted. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Hunter, Jumper Clinic today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Wendell. Gene Lewis, Modesto, Calif., will teach. Cost of the four-day clinic is \$55. Semi-private lessons will be \$20 per day. Call Maryn Olsen, 536-2256, for more information.

Cub Scouts Snake River Council Wood river day camp at Shoshone Football field. Call 733-2067 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today features cole slaw, barbecued beef, oven potatoes and coconut pudding. Dial-A-Ride available.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile visits Sears parking lot from noon to 1:45 p.m. Senior Citizens Center from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Harry Barry Park from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Twin T Miniature Golf from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Call 733-2965 for additional information.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Y. The pool is invited. No partner is necessary. Cost is \$1.

Monday

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe, Twin Falls. Call 733-8566 or 733-5059.

Tuesday

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer—Everyone welcome. Call 328-6232 for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule today includes noon to 1 p.m. Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Skyline Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Earl Drive/Alport Road, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Marty's Market and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

National Health Federation meeting at 8 p.m. in Woodstone Manor, West Caswell, Twin Falls. The program is for the purpose of educating the public concerning natural and non-toxic therapy. Connie Cunningham will speak on vitamin E and cellular aging.

Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Maggie Gandiaga Neville, 390 Buchanan, Twin Falls, to make plans for the 30th reunion July 28, 29 and 30.

Women's Golden Fellowship meets at 6 a.m. in the Aglow Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls for a silent auction. Call 733-2238 or 724-5885 for reservations.

Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. No food this time. Election of officers and voting on bylaw changes will take place. Bring lawn chairs. Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will eat Swedish meatballs, tossed green salad, mashed potatoes and sweet and sour cabbage today. This is craft, bingo and call-your-grocery-orders-to-Harry's day.

Wednesday

Twin Falls Public Library visits include noon to 1 p.m. Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Old Albertson's 2 to 2:30 p.m. Pierce Street Park, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Harrison School, 4 to 5:45 p.m. Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 6 to 7 p.m. Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

TOPS Club No 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6420 or 536-6579 for information.

TOPS Club No 340 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Call 734-5256 or 733-4566 for details.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Highlights:

★ YFCA, Twin Falls, six-hour cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday and again June 22 in the Y. A maximum of 12 persons will be accepted. Cost is \$5 for Y members and \$8 for non-members.

★ Idaho Tenants Rights meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls. The format will be a question and answer period with an attorney present. Sponsored by the CAA and Idaho Legal Aid Services.

★ Hunter, Jumper Clinic Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Wendell. Gene Lewis, Modesto, Calif., will teach. Cost of the four-day clinic is \$55. Semi-private lessons will be \$20 per day. Call Sharyn Olsen, 536-2256, for details.

★ Maverick 4-H Club annual horse show Friday and Saturday in the Cassia County Fairgrounds at Burley. Chuckwagon available on the grounds for all meals starting with breakfast Friday. The open show is scheduled Friday and the youth show will be held Saturday. Call 678-8060 or 678-8119 for details.

★ Cub Scouts Snake River Council Wood River day camp Monday in the Shoshone Football Field. Call 733-2067 for information.

★ Amaranth, Garnet Court No. 5, Flea Market Saturday in the Gooding Grange Hall. Call 934-8352, 733-3497 or 734-6332 for a table.

★ National Health Federation meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Woodstone Manor, West Caswell, Twin Falls. The program is for the purpose of educating the public concerning natural and non-toxic therapy. Connie Cunningham will speak on vitamin E and cellular aging.

★ St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho fourth. Annual Scottish picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Potluck picnic and Scottish entertainment for all Scots, families and friends is planned. Call 543-5813 or 543-5343 for further information.

Wednesday

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today consists of chicken ala king, biscuits, broccoli, tossed green salad and cherry cake.

San Valley Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

Baha'i Faith Study Class meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Call 543-5068 for details.

Thursday

La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. in Connie Lynn's home, 582 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. Babysitting available. Topic will be encouragement and information of how to establish a happy nursing relationship.

Non-Denominational Christian Women's Bible Study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 837-6391 for details. Everyone welcome.

American Association of Retired Persons Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, meets at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Lounge, 939 Fourth Ave. W. Program will consist of a film. No potluck this month. Lunch available at the center for a donation of \$1. All interested persons invited to attend.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule includes noon to 1 p.m. Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2 p.m. 1542 Bel Air Circle, 2:15 to 2:45 Cascade Park, 3:15 to 3:45 Sunrise Park and 4 to 6 p.m. Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 733-2965 for information.

YFCA, Twin Falls, presents Valerie Wojcik, community development specialist for CAA, to speak on becoming a day care provider and feeding program for centers. Babysitting available for 50 cents an hour during the free workshop.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

Idaho Tenants Rights Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the South Central Community Action Agency, corner of Second Street East and Third Avenue East in Twin Falls. The gathering is sponsored by the CAA and Idaho Legal Aid Services. The format will be a question and answer period with an attorney present.

Snake River Total Image Association business meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Big Boy Restaurant, Twin Falls, followed by a training hour at 7:45. All those interested in nutrition and weight and attitude controls are welcome. Call 733-2979 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today includes turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, carrots and cobbler. Pinochle games after lunch.

Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar. If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Meba Rowlett Smith, Box 548, Twin Falls.

Remember, the items appearing in the Sunday calendar must be in the Times-News office by noon Tuesday. Because of the time involved in organizing the calendar, the newspaper cannot make exceptions to the Tuesday noon deadline. Notices for the calendar which arrive after this deadline will not be run elsewhere in the paper.

CALENDAR

Friday

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile stops today from noon to 1:45 p.m. at Kmart, 2 to 2:45 p.m. at YFCA, 4 to 5:45 p.m. at Payless/Albertson's and 6 to 7 p.m. at Harmon Park. Call 733-2985 for information.

Blood Pressure Clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in the South Central District Health Dept., 323 Second St. E., Twin Falls. There is a \$1 registration fee.

Maverick 4-H Club annual horse show today and Saturday in the Cassia County Fairgrounds at Burley. Chuckwagon available on the grounds for all meals starting with breakfast today. Today is the open show and Saturday the youth show will be held. Call 678-8060 or 678-8119 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today will feature tuna and noodles, spinach, beet salad, cheese sticks and peaches and cookies.

Golden Age Club meets in the Disabled American Veterans Hall at 7 p.m. Anyone over 60 years of age is welcome. Bring a sack lunch. Live music for dancing and cards game will follow a business meeting.

Swinging 60s Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the 100F Hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White and the Four Aces will provide music. Members and guests welcome.

Parents Without Partners TGIF party at 5:01 p.m. in the Turf Club. Save a seat for a friend. Dance at the 100F Hall at 8 p.m. by special invitation of the Swinging 60s. All kinds of dances — waltz, polka and country. Floyd White and the Four Aces will play. Cost is \$1.

Public Dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the 100F Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White and the Four Aces will play.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at North Lincoln and Seventh streets in Jerome.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4732 or 324-2685 for details.

Saturday

Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club caravans to Massacre Rocks State Park for an outing. The group leaves the K mart parking lot in Twin Falls at 5:45 p.m.

Amaranth, Garnet Court No. 5, Flea Market in the Gooding Grange Hall. Call 934-8332, 733-3497 or 734-8332 for a table.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens have planned a picnic at Niagara Springs today. Dinner will be furnished by the center. A fee of \$1 is charged for the dinner and \$1 for transportation. Make reservations.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners 9 a.m. at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls at 2 p.m. Bring your own picnic.

St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho fourth annual Scottish picnic at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Flier. Potluck picnic and Scottish entertainment for all Scots, families and friends is planned. Call 543-5813 or 543-5343 for further information.

Get-acquainted luncheon

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly are sponsoring a get-acquainted luncheon Wednesday to be attended by most Twin Falls County state legislators and county commissioners.

The lunch will begin at noon at the Kimberly center.

Also attending the event, which is open to the public, will be Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, and Dr. Roy Traylor. Both are sponsors of the Senior Citizens

in Twin Falls County.

A representative from the Idaho Office on Aging as well as most area legislators and county commissioners will also be on hand.

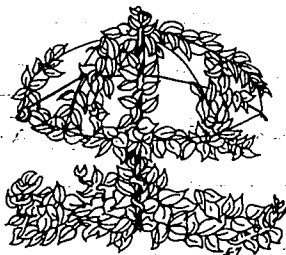
There is a suggested donation of \$1 for persons over 60 years of age and a \$1.50 charge for those under 60.

Among the legislators expected are State Sens. John Barker and Richard High and State Reps. Noy Brackett and Lawrence Knigge.

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An Umbrella Trellis

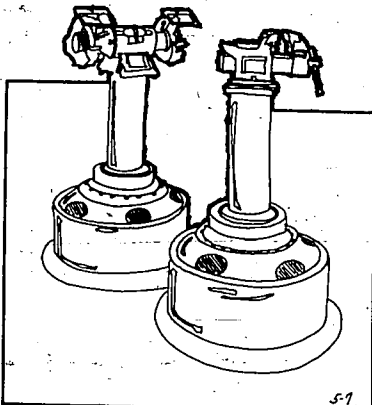


This idea may carry recycling to its extreme, but...

If you have a discarded umbrella hiding some place in a closet, why not "plant" it in your flower garden as a support for climbing vines? Simply remove the cloth from the frame and run a wire through the tip of each rib (wrapping it around each point once to hold the arches stationary and equally spaced apart). Then insert the handle in the ground with some climbing plant growing beneath it.

You could end up with a very attractive, functional and unusual lawn decoration.

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In the following article, The Mother Earth News® staffers explain how they solved a problem that plagues a lot of home workshops.

Most of us tend to lump things like an old semi-truck tire rim, a discarded car brake drum and a length of cast-iron pipe together and call them "junk." To the true recycler, however, those items can be far more than that. Put 'em together the right way and you've got yourself a pedestal for a bench grinder, a vice, a tabletop, a birdbath or almost anything else that needs a leg to stand on.

And when we say "a leg to stand on," we're talking about one that weighs enough (close to 100 pounds) so it'll stay in place, yet can be tipped up on its rim and rolled to a new spot any time you desire.

For example, the bench grinder in our workshop used to be mounted on a lightweight metal table. And just as soon as anyone started to "lean into" a serious grinding job, the table would "walk" all over the place.

That doesn't happen anymore, though. The pedestal you see illustrated here put a stop to all that. And it didn't cost an arm

and a leg, either. We paid \$5 for the 22-inch truck rim, \$1 for the brake drum, and the 16-inch-long piece of six-inch pipe plus the 3/4-inch-thick flat plate which tops it were left over from other projects. Best of all, one of our welders put the whole thing together in less than one hour.

As the accompanying illustration shows, there's nothing sacred about the 3/4-inch thick square of flat plate which tops the pedestal for our grinder stand. We decided we wanted something thicker and not so large when we constructed a matching vice stand, and that's exactly what we used on the second pedestal.

Another good point about this design that's not really shown by the drawing is that a good coat or two of implement or shop paint can make even a homebuilt grinder or vice stand look "custom made."

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Ancient rhino bone found on farm

SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI) — Mike Beyer had walked along the fence line since he was a boy, but just last month he stumbled upon something that apparently had been buried for thousands, and perhaps millions, of years.

What Beyer found was a two-foot bone — the jawbone of a prehistoric rhinoceros. Nearby was a tooth the size of a child's fist, apparently belonging to the same rhino.

"I was walking along, checking the fence and there it was," the 21-year-old Beyer said. "It was in a cow path that had washed out. I thought it was maybe from a horse or cow, but it was too big for that."

Beyer and his parents, Jim and Freda, and his five brothers and two sisters have formed a family corporation that farms 5,000 acres of land west of Sidney. That's where he found the rhino's remains.

About three feet of sandy topsoil in the cowpath had washed downhill, exposing the jawbone, which Beyer said was in two pieces when he picked it up.

Hoping to show the find to someone who could help identify it, Beyer called his St. Pat's High School science teacher, Dick Scott.

Scott, a Chadron State College archeology major, in turn called one of his former professors, Larry Agenbroad, who heads the earth sciences division at Chadron and is an authority on the study of fossils.

Agenbroad identified the fossil as that of a prehistoric rhinoceros dating back 14 million years. The rhino probably was a large male — some prehistoric rhinos reached the size of modern-day Indian elephants — Scott said.

"This is a very rare find," Agenbroad said. "As far as I know, only one other has been found in the area and that was near Ogallala."

Scott said Chadron State officials were trying to determine the correct species and pinpoint the age of Beyer's find. But he indicated it was unlikely that more of the rhino's bones would be found in the area.

"The bone was in sand and a kind of greenish clay that was carried here by the glaciers," Scott said.



TWO-FOOT JAWBONE OF PREHISTORIC RHINOCEROS
... found on a farm in western Nebraska

Magazines for food fans aim to teach, entertain

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

You have to be crazy to introduce two new food magazines at a time when recipes in newspapers, magazines and cookbooks are a glut on the market. Right?

Wrong, say their publishers and editors. Robert and Caroline Kenyon publish and Michael and Ariane Batterberry edit "The International Review of Food & Wine," introduced earlier this month. Carl G. Sonthelmer publishes and Barbara Poses Kafka edits "Cooking," which started in March.

In separate interviews, they explained why they think the times are right for the two new monthlies; even at subscription rates ranging from \$12 to \$18 a year.

"We're going to concentrate on seasonal food," said Batterberry, editor-in-chief of the food and wine publication. His wife is executive editor.

"We believe you don't have to spend a great deal of money to eat well," he said. The first issue tries to be all things to all people. Its contents include:

- A provocative article suggesting proposed tax reforms will destroy fine restaurants.

- A cooking techniques story that shows how to prepare ham three ways, from plain to very fancy.

- An article about bad hosts.
- A gossip column with Paris, New York City and Los Angeles datelines.

- A question and answer column about people's most memorable meals.
- A travel and food story about Ball.

- A scathing review of a cookbook by a widely publicized French chef.
- A restaurant column the publishers and editors say will contain unflinchingly candid reviews with no advertising tie-ins.

- Recipes and menus for persons on low-carbohydrate, low-cholesterol and low-sodium diets. Unfortunately, the main courses on both the low-carbo and low-sodium diets in the first issue are high-cholesterol foods: shad roe and roast fresh ham, the latter with a creamy high-cholesterol sauce.

Batterberry said the magazine will have a strong consumer bias. But its "Wise Buys" department in the first issue evaluates as least-favored two easy-to-use corkscrews that retail for \$1.65-\$2.50 and gives top marks to three other designs in the \$1.80-\$7.95 price range. The evaluations were by Peter J. Morrell, a New York City wine and spirits retailer.


"The Kenyons and Batterberry's said research" revealed a large potential market for their publication among men and young people 24 years and up. Mrs. Batterberry defined them as "men and women who like to live well and who don't have all day to spend in the kitchen."

"Many have decided an inflation grows that they want to entertain better at home," Kenyon said. "I think living better, hopefully within one's income, has become the creative activity." There is great interest in cooking as an avocation, he added.

Sonthelmer's magazine contrasts sharply in content, size, cost and editorial stance. He said "Cooking" will concentrate on food and wine copy and recipes, teaching cooking techniques and reviewing books on both subjects. He said it aims to be interesting but, "It is not meant to be entertainment. We are trying to make it objective and authoritative."

Almost all the illustrations are instructive, not merely decorative.

"Our aim is to make it impossible for the reader to fall," he said. "That's why we have the how-to pictures."

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